WAR RAGING IN MOROCCO

AWAIT RESULTS OF HOLY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1908.

NEW SENATORS MAY BE NAMED

Contests That Most Lively Results In Many Different States To Come.

WISCONSIN TO HAVE NEW ONE, TOO

Changes In Many Familiar Faces Is Looked For By Men Who Are Carefully Following The . Political Dope

the United States senate will be settled by primary elections or elections of legislatures before the close of the present year. The contests are already well under way in a numher of states, and some of them promise to be exciting and spectacular, in

the extreme of thirty-one United States sonators will expire March 3, 1909. Some of these are assured of re-election without opposition, while others have litter fights on their The contests in Ohio, Pennsyl-New York and lown are bound

vania, New York and lown are bound to attract wide attention.

In Ohlo Senator Feraker is fighting for his political life against the Taft supporters. At one time there might have been a compromise, but that time is now passed. The putmaries early next month for the choice of delegates to the state convention to along delegates to the state convention. vontion to elect delegates to the mational republican convention, though they will have no direct bearing on the senatorial contest, are expected nevertheless to give a good indication of the comparative strength of the Foraker forces and the opposi-

The contest in Pennsylvania over the aucoessor of Squator Penrose will be unusual in that it will be settled in the primarion for the first time in Ponnsylvania politics, in order to re-turn to Washington Senator Penrose must defeat the ambitions / Film of Pittsburg, an able politician with plen-ty of money at his command. But the Penrose forces have an advantage in their control of the party maschinery, and up to date the chargest of

chiners, and up to date the changes of victory appears in their favor.

In New York there appears to be nothing definitely settled in regard to the senatorable except that Thomas C. Platt will be religated to the "D. and O." club. Platt, one of the most consummate politicians of his time, has outlived bia day and must give you to younger blood. When there mas outlived bla day and must give way to younger blood. When there seemed a possibility that he would resign a year or so ago, former-flover nor Frank linek was looked upon as his most likely successor. But the result of the coming presidential election may change things entirely. President Rossevelt is regarded as a possible successor of Mr. Piatt?\ and tecome an Governor Hughes may also become an

PATIENT RAN AWAY

Jumpa from Second Story Window

[appeals to the deserted]

er, a patient at the hespital; mode his

escape in his night robes, burefooted

and run three blocks and was retaken after nearly an hour's expos

LEAVES TO STUDY

UNKNOWN PEOPLES

Curator of Anthropological Depart

to Circle Globe. [appelate to the Garetie.]

any institution:

ment of Field Museum Prepares

Dr. Dorsey will first revisit the mu-

seums of London, Paris and Vienna,

and will proceed to Egypt, where he proposes to remain several weeks, ex-

amining important monuments. He will then go to Ceylon, where he will

visit the Roch Voddahs, considered the lowest in culture of all the inhab-

itants of the earth. Southern India

will be his next stop, for a visit to

the primitive tribes of the Nilgiri

Slam and the rules of Cambedla, then Sumatra, are on his list. In Java

he will examine the ruins of Buddhist

temples creeted over 2,000 years ago, no f them almost as large as the larg-

est of the Egyptian pyramids. From Java he will wist Australia, where he expects not only to visit the mu-

senms of the large cities but to gain

Manitowoc, Wis, Jan. 11.-Leaping from a second-story window, a distance of thirty feet, William Schroed-

r and Runa Amuck for Hours Until Found.

CRAZED BY FEVER

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—A number of interesting contests for seats in the United States according to the United States a Governor Cummins, who has been the leader of the reform movement in the republican party in his state for years, is ambitious for the sonate. Senator Dolliver has lined up with Senator Allison, and has the support

> tion in congress. Covernor Beckham will probably succeed Senator James B. McCreary of Kentucky. Senator Charles W. Ful ton of Oregon and Senator Chester I. Long of Kunsas will encounter oppo altion. So will Senator Affrod B. Kitt rodge of Houth Dakota, who has a strong opponent in the person of Governor Coo I. Crawford, known as a leader of the reform movement. In North Dakota Senator Henry C. Hanshrough will have to fight hard for re-election. Senator theore C. Per-kins of California may have an opponent in the person of Secretary of the Navy Metcalf, who' is credited with an ambition to swap his cabinet

Joh for a place in the senate. In Missouri Senator William J. Stone will probably be re-elected. Congressman Champ Clark has been mentioned as a possible opponent of Senator Stone, but it is not believed here that the astiste Champ will giv up a sure thing in the lower house to take a chance on winning a seat in the senate.

Senator Albert J. Hopkins of lill-nois must fight for re-election, and the same may be said of Senator Jacob H. Gallinger of New Hampshire, and Sonator Clay of Georgia, Homenway of Indiana is sorving his first term and will probably be returned for another, Senator Newlands of Nevada will probably not endumber serious fromble. Millionatro Thomas R. Walsh is subjective to mercanil. trouble, Millionairo Thomas R. Walsh is ambitious to succeed the voteran Senator Teller of Colorado. A fight will be waged in Wisconsin ed a plan to make the organization for the seat now hold by Senator the largest of its kind in the country. Stephenson, who is filling the unex. The essential feature of the plan is pired term of Senator Spooner and an offer of cash premiums for each who does not desire an election for a full term. The new state of Oklaho-ma will have a contest on its hands for the scut now held by Sonator Thomas P. Gore, the blind member, who drew the short term sllp. Governor Haskell, it is said, may make a try for the seat. Governor Glenn North Carolina may contest for

the seat of Senator Lee S. Overman, important factor in the problem, in Arkansas ex-Senator Berry, who was succeeded by Jeff Davis, may try liam D. Allison of Iowa, the oldest member of the senate in point of service, and Governor A. B. Cammainst pire one year hence,

> From New Zealand Dr. Dorsey will go to New Calcilonia and the Hebthles, belonging to the Melanesian group of Islands. He intends to lay ands. After completing his work in and, the other business of the meot-the South Pacific Dr. Dorsey will visit ing will be of a more or less perfunche will explore some of the little known parts of Mindanae and Min-

ure. Schroeder was in delirium from a severe attack of fever and had been RATE COMMISSION'S at the hospital three weeks. It is a marrel that he was not injured and it is feared the exposure may retard his WORK HAS BEGUN

Begin Discovering the Valuation .of the La Grosse Onslaska Interurban.

La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 11.—The val-untion of the property of the La Crosse-Ondaska street rallway com-pany which was taken under the direction of the state rallway commisslorf in conjection with the applica-tion of the city of Onolaska for lower Now York, Jan. 11.—Among the rates and improved service has been passengers sailing on the Lusitania completed. The cost of the line and today is George & Dorsey, curator of its equipment has been filed at \$16. the department of anthropology of the Field Museum of Natural History of Chicago, who will circle and globe present time to be \$9,258. In the arto map out a plan for a series of ex-guments before the commission it was positions that will constitute one of alleged that the company received 5 the most comprehensive explorations per cent dividends upon a capitaliza-of unknown lands over attempted by them of \$30,000, but the statement was denled by the company. In order to nacortain the facts an expert was onplayed to determine the value before a decision was reached. It is believed that the commission will at least or-der improved service.

KNOCKS OUT WORK OF THE GRAND JURY

Finds Man Not Guilty of the Charges

INCREMENTAL TO THE GAZETTE. Fond du Lac, Wis., Jan. 11.—Tho work of the Fond du Lac grand jury was given its second hard row today when after being out 18 hours the jury returned the verdict of not gullsome first-hand knowledge of the natly in the case charging Louis Mander tive blacks. In New Zealand he will cheit with embezzling \$830 for the study the Macris, once cantbals and superintendent of the county asylum.



SNOWED UNDER!

Uncle Sam-I've got to hump and keep this snow off while that fellow hands out 57 varieties

PROPOSE TO FORM GIGANTIC LEAGUE

Illinola Commercial, Men's Association Talk Plans for Immense Com-mercial Organization.

Tapectal to the ozzitta)
Chicago, Jun. 11.—The Hillnois Commercial Men's association, in annual convention in this city today, discussan offer of cash profitting for each new member secured. The proposed payment is 25 cents for each new member. The association at present has a membership of 44,126 members. It is fexpected that, this number will be doubled by the scheme of muking overy member an agent for the obtaining of new members.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE MEETING

Bayannah, Ga., Jan. 11.—The club owners of the South Atlantic league the foundation for a complete explor- assembled for their winter meeting in the South Pacific Dr. Dorsey will visit some of the principal cities of China and go on to the Philippines, where he will explore some of the little known parts of Mindango and Min-coming season, which the owners because of the little coming season, which the owners because of the little coming season, which the owners because of the little coming season, which the owners because of the little coming season. doro. Thence he will return home lieve will be the most successful in by way of Japan and San Francisco. the history of the league.

THAW'S LAWYERS SAY THEY WILL BE SHORT

Spend Today in Reviewing the Case and Will Begin Actual Work on Monday. Intrannociated PRESS.]

New York, Jan. 11.-The attorneys in the Thaw trial are taking a day off today and going over their testimony for the last time before the actual trial of the case begins on Monday morning. The trial proper will be morning. The trial proper will be opened with a brief address by As-sistant District Attorney Garvan and then the people's case will be put in, next July. The case will be brier.

TROUBLE OF FRIDAY

Riots of Yesterday Not Resumed in Capital of the German Empire This Morning. [BY ASSOCIATED PROPERTY

Berlin, Jan., 11.—Order openals throughout Berlin today and there has been no recurrence of the dome onstrutions of yesterday for the man hand suffrage in Prussia. The police however, are still disposed in force at the strategic points of the city.

MISS VANDERBILT WILL MARRY HER HUNGARIAN LOVER SOON

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.I New York, Jan. 11 .- A marriage Gladys Moore Vanderbilt and Count Laszio Jeno Maria Henrik Szechenyi of Hungary,

Read the want ads.

THAW DREADS BEING |BIG RABBIT DRIVE SENT TO MATTEWAN

White's Slayer Fears Asylum for the Criminal Insane Which is

with the criminal insune.

Mattenwan is to all intents and pure that they have again become a monposes a prison, although much more ace to the farmers. iberty is granted the inmutes than is the case with criminals of same mind, During certain periods of the day the male inmates are allowed to mingle in a large hall, and here Thaw would find himself among hundreds of man-lacs, each guilty of some crime. The Club Owners of League Met to Elect lacs, each guilty of some crime. The asylum houses many noted criminals. Their Lives in a Five-Millons puriness.

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[Sepondal To This days are the days are the days are the many time of the most important convention of the imprisoned o in the asylum for more than twenty-live years and several as long as forty the foundation for a complete explor- assumed to the foundation of this group, which includes this city today. The re-election of fined there since 1852. At few years also New Guinea, New Iroland, New President Charles W. Boyer is expecting the institution became so over- Britain and the Admiralty and Fill Island the other bridges of the most of the most. to establish a second asylum-for the

the Canadian Hoe. INJUNCTION GIVEN. AGAINST LA CROSSE

Permanent' Injunction is Granted to Restrain City from Building Big Auditorium, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

La Crosse, Wis., Jun., 11.—The courts this morning declared perma-nently on injunction restraining the city from expending any money the erection of an auditorium which will not be used strictly for city put will not be used strictly for city purposes. A temporary infunction had been issued preventing the erection of the building which was to have cost \$20,000 and to have been completed in time for the vanesperfest lays.

BANK REPORTS ARE-NOW IN THE CLEAR

Surplus Shown in the Report of th New York Clearing House Association. - [BY ARBOUTATED PILERR.]

New York, Jan. 11.-The statement of the clearing house's bunks showed a surplus of reserves under the requirements of the 25 per cent rule today for the first time sine the financial stringency began in October. The surplus was \$6,084,000.

Burn Checks: In the presence of he entire force of clerks of the Rock County National bank yesterday afternoon Cashier F. H. Jackman formally burned a big basketful of the casher's checks used by the bank during the late financial flurry. Those present watched them burn with great satisfaction as they thought of the time they had spent explaining to customers and settling up at the end of the day.

Read the want ada.

SCHEDULED IN WEST

Hunters and Ranchers Gather Near Spokane and Prepare to Exter--minate the Posts. Spokane, Wash, Jan. 11,-Hunter

New York, Jan. 11.—Matteawan insame naylum, to which flarry K. Spokane, Wash, Jan. 11.—Hunters and ramehers from many points will the sent if, as the slayer of Stanford White, he is pronounced participate in a rabbt drive that mentally irresponsible, is one of the promises to be the biggest thing of largost institutions of its kind in the participate in a rabbt drive that necessary and is maintained by the start of the nerthwest. Several hundred hunters will be a proposed for the custody org. divided into three parties; will content to the drive The three contents. of New York specially for the custody ers, divided into three. On the same of the criminal instance, it is an expressed to the control throughout the possibility of the drive. The three control throughout the possibility of the sent to Matteawan and has several times said he would prefer to go place. The last drive took place soy to Sing sing rather than be shut up with the criminal instance.

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SEVEN KILLED WHEN PARKER BLOCK FELL

New York, Jan. 11 .- Four men three fremen were killed and about nothing, and that is far better than the million deliars' worth of property nothing." festroyed by a fire which/rulned the thirteen-story Parker hullding at Fourth avenue and Nineteenth street early today, The firemen are nonsing of criminal insane. This is believed to have gone down in the fuge for those who are dangerous to blazing ruins when the floors fell, the Camadian Hoo

SHOT HIS SON THEN SHOT HIMSELF; DIES

Cleveland Man Dies from Effects of Wounds Inflicted at His Wife's Grave.

Revenue, O., Jan. 11.—Edwin J. Collier of Cleveland, who killed his blind son and then shot himself at the grave of his wife Thursday night, died today. Collier died as a result of exposure, pneumonia setting in during hast night.

SOME ACTION TAKEN

State Raliroad Commission is to in vestigate Water Plant Valuation at Once. [hpecial to the GAZETTE.]

Manifowor, Wis.; Jan. 11.—Notice has been received by the city that the state rate commission will hold icurings on the report on valuation of the water works and on the city complaint against the Electric Light Co. January 21. City Atty. Hougen will appear to presente the city's cases. The complaint in the lighting company case alleges excessive charges and inadequate service.

EIGHTEEN THOUSAND THE SUM STOLEN

Phillipisburg, Kansas, Merchant Says He Was Robbed of This Sum at Depot.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS, Fairbury, Neb. Jan. 11.—John Lynch, a merchant of Philipisburg. reported today he was assaulted at Belleville, Kas., while waiting for a train this morning and robbed of eight thousand dollars in cash and ten thousand dollars in notes.

Mulai Hafid Declares He Is Sultan At One Of The Capitals, Fez, This Morning._ considerably disturbed over the m

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occo, and a holy war/das been de to the number of tribes who will fol-chired.

MAYOR ROSE WILL BE THE CANDIDATE

in Time to Shy Castor

(Into Ring, [apecial, to the dazerte.]

Miwankee, Wis., Jan. 11.—Former Mayor Rose on returning from Tue-Ala, Friday evening announced he will be a candidate for the demo cratic nomination for mayor. His close friends stated that he had deelded to give out a formal announce-ment to this effect this afternoon.



SENATOR JAMES B. FORAKER Benntor Foraker comes out strongly in favor of ship subsidy as the only solution of the problem of hullding up our merchant marine. Hefore a meeting of the Merchant Marine lengue at Cleveland, O., he expressed

rapidly Berlous character, not only to our in-a men-dustries at home, but to this great industry of the sea. The law should be amended in this respect. I conthrue to believe that the surest and au. best way to sechre our merchant marine is by return to discriminate dut-les, and I continue to believe that Democratic league is scheduled for

> now before congress, and said it can terest, do much to build up American ship-

pling interests.

"There is a great sentiment against ship subsidy in the central and western states simply because the people of that district do not understand the

or that district do not independ of the properties of the partial of pederation.

"The building of a great merchant marine would mean almost infinited latter, yet the labor organizations are latter to the properties of the prope opposed to the proposition. I do not understand it. Possibly I am too lanecent."

MARKET, REPORT.

INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.1 Chleago, Jan. 11.—Cattle receints. 500; market, steady; beeves, 3.5560 6.25; cows mid helfers, 1.30@4.50; western, 3,70@4.50; calves, .5.256

8.00. Hog receipts, 27,000; market, 5c hower; light, 4.10@4.40; heavy, 4.10@ 4.45; mixed, 4.10@4.45; pigs, 3.50@ 4.15; bulk of sales, 4.30@4.37%. theatre hampered by its own numbers. Sheep receipts, 2,000; markot, stendy; western, 3,50% 6.65; natives,

3,50@5.60; lumbs, 5,25@7.40. Wheat: July-Opening, 98%; high 99%; low, 985%; closing, 984%. May— Opening, 1.05% (1.06; high, 1.064%; low, 1.054% (1.06; high, 1.055% asked, Rye—Closing, 816/85.

Barley—Closhur, 904/1.06. Corn—May, 60; July, , 581/47%; May, 5214; July, old, 47%; July, 45%;

Sept., 395s. Poultry, live, weaker; furkeys, 86 11: chickens, 914; spring, 8, Butter, stendy; creamery, 20172914; at Chairman Harry S. New. Wm. L. Taylor was endorsed for the guber-natorial nomination.

dolry, 18625. Eggs, steady at marked cases in duded, 256/26.

efty Thursday evening. Mr. Peters is a stock and grain buyer and conducts two general stores at Blue River. The first week in December he brought a train load of stock, over thirty cars, through Janesville to the Chlengo market and so far this week he has shipped cleven cars. He have out in the neighborhood-of \$300,000 yearly for stock in his section,

Tungier, Morocco, Jan. 11,—Mulat expected declaration of a holy war at expected declaration of a holy war at Fez and the proglamation of Mulai Tangier, Morocco, Jan. 11.

Halid was on Jan. 4th proclaimed Sul-Halid as Sultan of Morocco, It is now one at Fez. one of the capitals of Mor-auxiously awaiting for information as Paris Alarmed depend upon the strength of Mulal Paris, Jap. 11.—The government is Hafld develops.

NUMBER 264.

NEWS FORECAST OF THE COMING WEEK

Former Dictator of Milwaukee Back Oregon Land Cases Begin Trial This Week-Fairbanks Boom to Be Started in Indians.

[RESCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—The Thaw trial in New York and the entertainment of the American battleship fleet at Rio Janeiro will share public attention with the proceedings of congress during the coming week. Monday is the date set for begin-ning the trial of the land frand cases in Oregon. Francis J. Heney will conduct the government's cases.

conduct the government's cases.
Important legislation affecting the militia organizations will be discussed at the annual-convention of the National Guard Association of the United

tional Guird Association of the United States, which will begin a three days' session in Boston, Monday.

At the international convention of the United Mine Workers of America, beginning at Indianapolis Tuesday, a decision as to a possible strike of every union mine in the United States

every union mine in the United States and Canada when the contracts ex-pire next-April will be made. The Fairbanks presidential boom will be started rolling Tuesday when the republican state central commit-tee of Indiana elects new mombers and meets two days later to select a campaign chairman. The campaign will be intrusted to James P. Good-rich, an ardent Fairhanks man and chairman during the last three cam-

paigns. Bocretary of War Tatt will be the guest of honor and principal speaker Tuesday evening at the annual ban-quet of the Ohlo Society of Philadel-

The Nevada legislature will vens in extra session Triesday to consider the labor troubles at Goldfield.

A trade conference at which all the West India colonies will be repre-

West India colonies with he represented with assemble Tuesday at Barbadoes. Canada will send delegates to consider the question of closer trade relations between these colonies and the Dominton.

In the musical world the event of the week will be the American debut of Mme. Tetrazzini, which will be made at the Manhattan opera-house Westmanday wight.

Wednesday night.

Many democratic leaders of nation of pronduction are expected to attend a banquet at Lincoln, Neb., Wednes-day night in honor of William J. Bry-

A Bryan rally under the auspices

one of the most important conven-no chance for any kind of help ex-cept that which is in the nature of bountles or subsidies. It is that or nothing, and that is far befor than nothing."

He approved of the Gallinger bill merous other questions of general in-

IN SENSELESS PANIC

Are Dead. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Barnsley, York, Eng., Jan. 11,—A senseless stampeds of a crowd of people in a theatre here resulted today in a shocking disaster. Sixteen persons, including a number of children in arms, were crushed to death by the frantic efforts of the crowd to get clear of the building. Many others were injured. There was no danger or fire, and the only accountable reason for the panic of the crowd was that they found /its egress from the

ENDORSES FAIRBANKS FOR THE NOMINATION

Seventh Indiana District Decides He

is Their Choice For Head
of Ticket. INT ABBUCIATED PRESS. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan., 11.—The re-publicans of this (the seventh) district today adopted resolutions strongly indersing the candidacy of Vice President Pairbanks for the presidential nomination. Convention commended Representative Overstreet and Nation-

Buys Much Stock: J. S. Peters of BURLINGTON TO LAY

[HY AMSOCIATED PRESS.] Omaha, Neh., Jan. 11.—General Manager Holdridge autounced today that a large number of Burlington employes in all departments would be laid of immediately.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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E. D. McGOWAN, a. M. FISHER,

ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS 309-310 Jackman Bldg. New Phone, 103 innesville, Wis.

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Dated December 20, 1607.

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By the Court Judge.

Whitehead & Matheson, attorneys for Executor, satdee21d3#

Atterners for Kaccutor,
sathecitist

Ruger & Ruger, Attys.

There or in seconsin—Lounty Court for
Rock County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term
of the County Court to be held in and for said
county, as the court house, in the city of Janesville, insaid county, as the first Tuesday, being the Juntin day of Hebruary, 1988, at nine
o'clock a, m., the following matter will be
heard and considered:

The application of their Jane Wray to have
the amount sho is entitled to have and be paid
out of the saids of said deceased, as further
compensation in accordance with the will of
said deceased, as further to the
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will of Heine Rugar, lake of the
city of Janesville, in said county, deconsect, and for the assignment of the residue
of said exists to such other persons as are by
law and the will of said deceased, antifled
thereio.
Dated December 27th, 1907. said estate to and the will of and we and the will of and the will of and the said of the court, J. W. SALR. County Judge.

satises Childre Patents to inventors

Benedict, Morsell & Caldwell, solicitors of patents, Free, Press Bldg.
Milwankee, report patents issued to

Milwankee, report patents issued to Wisconsin inventors, Jon. 7, as follows: W. M. Boenning, Manitowoo, edge trimmer; H. F. Crandall, Milwankee, fishing reel; M. J. Deeley and A. E. Quinlan, Sheboygan Falls, gearing; J. Farley, Wankesha, planter; H. J. Gerbsoh, Wansan, drier; J. Glison, Pt. Washington (2) 'friction clutch pulley, air cooling apparatus for explosive engines; E. W. Hawley, Milwankoo, garment supporter attach-Milwankes, garment supporter attach-ment for receptacies; A. Hovey, Sun ment for receptacies; A. Hovey, Sun-Prairie, tejacco apearing machine; A. J. Klumb and A. W. Krahn, Mi-wankee, adding machine; N. H. Mor-fes, Hartford, thill coupling; O. L. Parmenter, Racine, dispensing con-tainer; T. S. Watson, Milwankee, magnetic clutch,

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A Substitute.

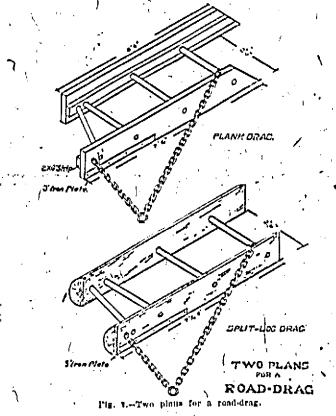
In many townships the building of many miles of such readways would entail a large cost that could be afforded by the taxpayers. A sand road unless properly rolled is always objectionable until it is benten down. The filling in of the roadway with coarso rocks, as is frequently done, means simply that a new road will be created on the side unless the stone is rolled down and the holes be-tween the rocks filled in and packed. tween the rheat filed in the polacial in many localities dirt roads of excel-iont cultive exist. With proper care these roads could be kept serviceable for years, with but little repair work. and by means of a split-log drag, or plank drag. Both could be home made nears trues point count as nome made at a simil expense to the property-owner and operated after hard rains with success that would be astenish-ing oven to the farmer himself accustomed to use a drag on life fields.

simple in construction as can be seen that the companying cut and made of a round log split evenly in Mr. Hechinger is the responsibility two with a wedge or two old plants for tickets of admission to the conventint have outlived their usefulness of the half, a subject which is already some building. The method of using a site of admission of people from is simple. When the rains have cease Maine to Oregon, who are auxious to simple in construction as can be seen

building machinery by the county, including a steam roller and perhaps two, for use about the county. Ills idens are excellent and his judgment in constructing reads will prove in ANNUAL valuable to the future generations who will live in Rock county. The split-log drag will not take the place of the permanent improvements, but can be used as an adjunct to the con struction of these reads as a tempor ary improvement on the present sy tom of hollows and mud-holes that are found after every rain in country dis



L. G. HERCHINGER The confidential clerk of the big re publican national convention, to be iold in Chicago in 1908, is L. C Hechinger of East Orange, N. J., who has occupied the position for the last two conventions. Fow people realize the responsibility and burden of a po-The beauty of the project is that the drag can be home made. It is simple in construction as can be seen



hard rain and drag the entire length of his own property, meeting his originary team at their boundary feace. Thus a whole mile of road would be put into condition at once and when dried would make an excellent roadway for some weeks without being touched. This is done in Tennessee and illinois, where this system ets are issued until the day proceeding of road-dragging is in vogue, and has in smaller measures to the national een found to be an Inexpensive way of keeping the reads in good repair. Good Roads

Commissioner of Highways Slavem, who has charge of the roads in

White Indian

A white Indian is a sick indlan. When the Indians first saw a white man they were sure he was sick. White skin—sick man was their argument. "Pale-face" Is the name they gave us. Pale faces can be cured.

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in scaled packages to the national committeemen. Hefore being sent out some besides the clerk, and the numser checked, after which they are delivered by hand and receipts for them taken— It is thus at onco apparent that the fellow who seeks to get inddo the hull has his bands full. In addition to the obligation of handling admission matters, the chief confidential clerk is charged with financial responsibility for the opera-tion of the gallery,

held and a few special guests are the

M. W. A. TO OBSERVE 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Toasts by Judge Grimm, M. G. Jeffris and Others Will be Features of Celebration Monday Night.

Florence Camp No. 366, Modern Woodmen of America, will colebrate the twenty-lifth unniversary of the founding of the order on Monday evening, January 13. Installation of by Judgo George Grimm, M. G. Jeffris, C. J. Hendricks, and J. W. Van Heynum. Members of the M. W. and their families and Royal ed at his summer home. A, and their families and norm. Neighbors and their families are all cordinity invited.

this county, is a firm believer in permanent highways and will doubtless recommend the purchase of road-PROJECT A "GO"

NUAL EXHIBITION TO BE LAUNCHED HERE IN 1909,

ORGANIZATION WAS FORMED

Last Evening With a Paid Member-ship of Twenty and William Mc-Vicar as the President.

Next your there will be a new event on the calendar—the first ununtil exhibition of the Southern Wisconsin Poultry association of Janesville—and the general public will be expected to add to its already large store of information on fancy dogs and highbred horses a working knowledge, at least, of the line points of the various breeds of domestic fewls. Not to know the characteristics of and differences between a Langsham; and Dorking will be to argue onoself but nn onlooker (and a very careless on-looker at that) in Venice,

The meeting, called at McVicar Bros, store last evening for the purpose of festering the movement and perfecting an organization, was well attended and the enthudasm of those who gathered there was a demonstration of the fact that the city is ready for and will support such an enterprise. It was proven that Janesville alone possesses sufficient blue-ribbon poultry stock to make a showing eminently worth while, and no difficulty address the Y. M. C. A. moeting next is anticipated in interesting the breed-ors of the entire southern section of this state and the northern balf of tette. this state and the northern and of the Hilbors. Two thousand or more of the choicest birds in this section of the of the grade tecahors here last year, country may be expected to compete has just accepted a fine position as for honors at the first exhibition and assistant principal in the high school ansurances of learty support of the undertaking have been received from local merchants and citizens in generating the first managed to hold a series of revival

officors elected were as follows: Free-ident, William McVicar; Vice Presi-dent, H. W. Peabody; Traveling Vice President, Philip Koch; Secretary, Alexander Buchanan; Treasurer, George L. Hatch; Board of Directors, F. H. Green, J. D. King, John Sauter, F. H. Green, J. D. King, John Sauter, J. Manne M. L. McCho, John Medition and Mediting in about the O. S. Morse, M. J. McCue, John Me-Donqugh, and Charence Hemmens. Twenty paid members were epicolled, ville visitor Tuesday. including those whose names have the monttoffed and Mr. and Mrs. W. New York city who has been spend-ing a short time with relatives here channa, C. F. Barker, J. F. Sweeney, left for her home this morning. C. N. Riker, H. S. Thometz, Thomas
F Slegel, F. H. Kopp, Harold Green,
W. W. Watt, and F. J. Monat.

John Flotcher of Datrolt is transacting business in Evapoville today,
Mrs. Henry Hamilton who has been

MONROE ROUTED BY LOCAL Y. M. C. A.

To the Tune of 39 to 23 in Baskethall .Game Played Last Evening Before Large Gallery of Spectators.

At Monroe hast evening the Janes ville Y. M. C. A. basketball team won a victory by the score of 39 to 23 The contest was preceded by a game between the sophomore and Junior girls' teams of the Monroo high school and was followed by a mustcal entertainment. A large crowd was in attendance. The positions on the local team were placed as follows: Guard, R. Gange; Forward, L. Ma-thows; Forward, Bruce Kilne; Guard, II. F. Carpenter; Center, G. Sennett; Substitute, F. Booth.

HUMANE SOCIETY'S **OEFICERS RE-ELECTED** pinched yesterday afternoon.

ed a team or oven one horse is hitch; witness the workings of this history. And Plans For the Year Discussed a

for Racs, Iron, and cli kinds of other Metals, Ilides and Furs.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN—County Court for Misconstruction in the slope of the county court, to be held in and for sales county as the county court, to be held in and for sales county as the county court, to be held in and for sales willed and the county of the sales and county, the county of the sales and considered in the county county for the sales will of sales and the violuting matter. The suppliestion of John N. Sporm for the sales will of sales county as will of sales and considered in the county count is the violution of the last will of sales and considered in the county county in the sales and considered in the county county as the county county in the sales and considered in the county county in the sales and considered in the county county in the sales and considered in the county county in the sales and considered in the county county in the sales and considered in the county county in the sales and considered in the county county in the sales and considered in the county county in the sales of the decased as provised therefore, the county county is the county county in the sales of the decased as provised therefore breaking in the sales of the decased as provised therefore breaking in the county county in the sales of the decased as provised therefore in the county county in the sales of the decased as provised therefore in the county county in the sales of the decased as provised therefore in the county county in the county person who can oblige is the national tinuance of a vigorous crusade against committeeman from the state. These, wrong-doers during the forthcoming the delogates and the subscribers to twelvementh. The president was rethe fund to defray the expenses of imbursed in the sum of \$20 expended

the convention in the city where it is in prosecutions last June Ben Hur Installation. only recipients. None of these ticks court No. 1, Tribe of Ben Hur, had ets are issued until the day proceding its installation Thursday evening and the in stalling officers were as follows; Deputy Supremo Chief, Mrs Anna Morse; Supreme Teacher, C. H they must be counted by three per Nott; Captain, F. J. Hinterschied; Guide, W. H. Douglas. The officers elect wh oassumed their new dutler word: Chief, G. L. Adkins; Julgo, Grace Green; Teacher, Mrs. G. H. Walster; Scribe, H. D. Murdeck; K. of Tribute, Mamo G. Palmor; Captain, A. J. Milton; Guide, V. E. Shaw; K. of O. G., Jerome Howland; M. of Cer W. J./ Douglas; Ben Hur, 1 Mathews: Mother Hur, Plossic Apple by: Medical Examiners, Dr. W. Judd, Dr. E. B. Farnsworth, and Dr.

L. SPELLMAN'S BROTHER DIED IN HOLLAND, DEC. 25

Andrew Spellman Sucumbed to Ab-Home in the City of Rotterdam,)

Sad thlings have just reached J. L. Spellman of this city of the death at | Rotterdam, Holland, on Christinas day, of his brother, Andrew Spellman. The deceased was a wealthy man. The decensed was a wenthy morehant and abscess of the brain was the malady which caused his officers will be followed by orchestral death. He is survived by a wife and music, refreshments, and addresses five children. While Stanley and Charles Taliman were abroad a year ago last summer, they called on Mr. Spoliman and were royally entertain-

Buy it in Janesville.

WILL GIVE A BAND CONCERT ON MONDAY

Evansville Military Dand Will Render Good Program Next Monday

Evening.
Evansville, Jan. 10.—The music-lov lug people of Evansville should plan to attend the concert to be given by the Evansyllic Military band Menday evening, Jun. 20. Their concerts bergtotore have always been of the heretotore have always been of the m. 57, the St. Paul freight, due at sleed class of applicants for positions highest class and as the band is con-thurstly improving and has recently new card. The Barrington turn-nees, around will arrive here at 4:36 in the strength of the strength around will arrive here at 4:36 in the strength of priced instruments this will doubtless stend of 4:50. Train 574, freight basurpass any of their previous enter-talnments. The following program will be rendered; March--Knighte of Columbus

Overlure—The Enchantres

by C. W. Dalby
The Jolly Dutchman Walizes...

by C. W. Bennet
Clarinet Solo—Anyhion Polka

By G. M. Colum Romance of Trombone By C. W. Bennet Lovo's Confession Characteristic...

ral.

William McVicar called the meeting vices of Rev. W. H. Winters, an evanto order and Orvillo S. Morse acted as gellst of Chicago. The meetings will temporary secretary. The permanent open this evening and will continue officers elected were as follows: Present least ten days. They will be held

Mrs. Hattle France Campbell John Flotcher of Detroit is trans-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinter Talls
to cure. E. W. GROVE'S algusture is

ALIS, Learly Humilton who has been in per health for some time thus, not been so well for soveral days,
C. C. Broughton has returned from a business trip to the Dakotas,

Have to Even. Rev. B. Fay, unaucial agent of the Seminary, is conducting evangelistic

neetinga in Indiana, Mrs. Achilles Purrington of Attica called on local friends Wednesday,

Link and Pin

Fireman Hathaway has displaced Fireman Rathaum on the DeKalh pusяенкеу, ′300-иnd -315,

Fireman Rathman is relieving Fireman Conway on the Milwaukee pas-senger today with Engineer Miller.

Fireman Conway went to Baraboo today.

Fireman Proceed is sick and laying off. Fireman Hiller is relieving him. One of the steel workers on the new bridge had his hand quite severely

One disputcher and one car clerk patcher's office.

There will be no Sunday switch ongine until business is more rushing. Neither will any doad freight be handled on Sundays for awhile.

Conductor Pierce of the Madison dis wision fell from the top of a box car In Madison yesterday and severaly

The engine on 506 broke down at Evansvillo yesterday and delayed the train for about two hours.

Engine 341 arryled today on 587 for storage at the new yards. Brakeman C. Cronin is braking on

the work train. Brakeman J. M. O'Brien is on the Barrington turnaround,

Brakeman John McCarty is on the way freight between here and Pala-

A special car with a party of Chicago Masons for Janesvillo will be attached to 529 today and will return on 552 Sunday.

St. Paul Road. Engineer Mend and /Fireman Hillewith engine 635.

Day Callboy Floyd Davis was . in Engineer Stephens and Ffreman Lako wero on, 194 today with engine

Higgins and Fireman Engineer Kuelling with engine 688 made run 91 today.

1607.



MAKES CHANGES IN FIRE AND POLICE TRAINS AND TIME

New Time Card Effective Jan. 12 Has Several Changes In Time

and Trains. 580 formerly due in here from there past seven a clock. The meeting is been at 6 p. m. is now the at 5:45 p. called for the examination of a good tween Chicago and Janesville, is to be taken off and train 585 due here no tiken in and train ass one nere at 5:25 a. m. will be added. Train 19 between Janesville and Watertown will be taken off. Train 21 between Janesville and Milwaukee will also be taken off and a new twenty-one put on which will run from here to Watertown and will meet 110 at Jeffer son Junction to make connections for Milwankee,

OBITUARY. Rev. J. C. Gifford.

Rev. J. C. Gifford died at the home of life stater, Dr. H. B. Gifford of Juda, Monday evening, Jan. 6, 1908, at the age of 81 years. He was born in New York state Dec. 8, 1826, came with his parents to Wisconsin and settled in Clarence, near Brodhead, in 1842, moved to Orfordville the following year, and has spent the greater part of his life in this vicinity. He was united in marriage to Julia Balls, Oct. 15, 1848. To them were born four children; Mrs. Dunwell of Milton, Wis., Mrs. Burtls of Belvidere, Ill., Dr. Gifford of Jiela, Wis., and Calla, who died in early childhood. For many years Mr. Gifford devoted his life to the ministry, but owing to ill health, this vocation was dobarred. His linal retirement from the pastorate was by no means a retirement from labor. His was a life of activity and industry. Though a great sufferer for many years, so great was his ambition that to the last he continued to lend a helping hand and do the little acts of kindness that those of an Dr. Giftord of Juda, Wis., and Calla, to lend a helping hand and do the lit-tle acts of kindness that those of an unselfish nature find to do. Death had no sting for him and gladly he entered the new life.

The funeral was held yesterday at

----the home of his niece, Mrs. Henry Howe of Orfordville, conducted by Rev. Dousdale of Juda, assisted by Rev. Bong, /The pathearers were: Ed. Egan, Homer Taylor, John Bock, Walter Gavey, Frank Purdy and Wm Taylor. The song service was by the at, E, choir and interment was in the Maple Grove cemetery.

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President Judd Has Called a Session for Tuesday Evening—Class of Applicants will be Examined. Under the new time card No. 257 which has just been issued and is to take effect on Jan. 122 several of the trains have changed time slightly, hall, next. Thesday evening at half

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MISCELLANEOUS

NOTION: tawing to the shortage of room for N my new atock of homestic sewing machines, I am offering for sale at 11 south Main street, the following alignity used machines, all of which are in good condition; I Domestic, \$1, I homestic, \$

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11 OT lemonade, not mailed milk, not choco-tate, all kinds of the creatmandias and sun-daes, the Pistasio love units, at Allie Razook's, 30 S. South Main Ht.

PIO WHOM IT MAY CONCREN-I wish to correspond with a person or persons who personally knew of the death of my mother, about the year 183 in Janeaville, Viscousin, his went by the asme of sirs, Verona Schlesser or Mrs. Verona Wild. Her maiden name was Ramin. Kindly address thirdel soldessor, care of F. G. Hackenberger, Builder, Colo. 1 OST-Two white lunch cloths, on Milwauker I or couth Stain streets, Thursday P. M. Plud-er kindly leave at Gazette office,

Read the Want Ads, if you wish to know all the news,

🚜 FORTY YEARS AGO 🚜

The Ice Crop.—Workmen have com-monced to gather the ice crop for the onsuling season. Such weather as we have had for the past few days must make a good solld priicle.

ment builed in milk. Mr. Kilmer real-ized the handsome sum of \$71,40 in

the sale of this beg. A Good Arrangement.—The Young Mon's Association of this city were fortunate enough to secure the services of that elequent lecturer. John Br. Gough, for a lecture that takes place on Tuesday evening next, his subject being "London by Night." We need not say that this will be a lecture of thrilling interest, such in fact, as only Gough can deliver on a subas only Gough can deliver on a subject of this kind. By an unusual stronk of luck, the Association yesterday was able to make arrange total less between \$15,000 and \$25, nents with Mr. Gough for a second | 000.

Janesville Gazette, Jan. 11, 1868.— lecture, to be given on Wodnesday The Ice Crop.—Workmen have com-nonced to gather the ice crop for he onsuling season. Such weather as and those desirous of hearing Mr. C. should seeme their scats early,

A Good Sized Porker.—Judgo Lynch has just purchased of Mr. J. Klimer, near Afton, a hog two years and three months old of the White Chester parents which weighed 816 pounds. It mensured ten feet in length, eight hation has seemed to be almost whole back. For some time past this animal has been fed on corn and pear record has been exceedingly small, and the present year opens as the and the present year opens as the last one closed—very healthy. There are no fevers, no epidemics, and are no fevers, no epidemics, and scarcely any common colds oven. The doctors have a starved and hungry look which speaks elequently of poor pleking. We commend Janesville as a place where a man may live long and enjoy a green old age.

Green Bay, Jan. 10.—On Saturday evening, the extensive copper smolt-ing works at Houghton, Superior, o were partially destroyed by fire. The

Before The Footlights

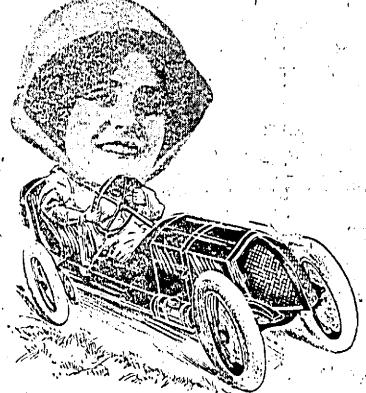
Grace Hayward closes her most successful week's engagement at the Marjoria Wellington hotel, a hotel which is strictly for 'women, a fact which is very of western life, the scenes are laid in the west and permit of an interesting characterization, Miss Huyward being seen to mit of an interesting characterization, Miss Huyward being seen to mit of an interesting characterization, Miss Huyward being seen to mit of an interesting characterization, Miss Huyward being seen to mit of an interesting characterization, Miss Huyward being seen to mit of an interesting characterization, Miss Huyward being seen to mit of an interesting characterization, Miss Huyward being seen to mit of an interesting characterization, Miss Huyward being seen to mit of an interesting characterization, Miss Huyward being seen to mit of an interesting characterization, Miss Huyward being seen to mit of an interesting characterization, Miss Huyward being seen to mit of an interesting characterization, Miss Huyward being seen to mit of an interesting characterization, Miss Huyward being seen to mit of an interesting characterization, who has sued Mr. Caroline Carter Stewart died at the home of her son, Frank Stewart seen the last moment and will no doubt draw a big house. Mrs. Caroline Carter Stewart died at the home of her son, Frank Stewart seen the last in the same of the cup, was burled in Dawson cometery on Wednesday, Jan. 8, Sho was born in Massachusetts May 5, 1818, being nearly ninety years of age.

The fifth entertainment of our lecture course occurs on the evening of Priday, Jan. 24, and is by the Duning the sum, and a male quartetic. They are claims and a male quartetic, They are, and a male quartetic trace in the reason of promise and lost in whith the course occurs on the evening of Priday, Jan. 24, and is by the Duning are, a company of Swiss bell-ringers and a male quartetic. They are, and a male quartetic priday, Jan.

"The Vanderbilt Cup"

Local theatregoers will be given an and counter-plots all lead up to the opportunity to see the production great sensation of the production, the which caused more comment in New York than any live place that were roulistic scene ever placed upon in Miss Marilia Smith dangelies of the year 1907 there has passed through the post-office in this city 13,869 pounds of mail matter. The holiday business was the largest ever known in the confice.

Miss Marilia Smith dangelies of the year 1907 there has passed through the post-office in this city 13,869 pounds of mail matter. The holiday business office, was the largest ever known in the confice. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, started west on Tuesday afternoon, her objective point being Mott, North Dakota, Up-on her arrival she was united in mar-



MISS GENEVIEVE VICTORIA WIT H. " THE VANDERBILT CUP " gaining somewhat after a severe ill-

cumbrance. Will take stock of merchandise. If neces

produced last season, when "The Vanderbilt Cup" comes to the Myers the already are stage to the accompaniance of the automobile being the motive power from the raising of the curtain until 18 fail. W. K. Vanderbilt's cuprace at Mineola, Long Island, is the foundation of the delightfully famy situations. Mr. Vanderbilt's cuprace at Mineola, Long Island, is the foundation of the delightfully famy situations. Mr. Vanderbilt's cuprace of the world each nution in the smooth roads of Long Island. The story of the play linges upon the efforts of a clever little country girl who overthrows a plan to defeat her millionaire uncle's car.

Curt Willes, a wealthy gentleman, somes his lawyer to the country to bring back young Dorothy Willets, who is to be the old man's helress, who is to be the old man's helress, who is to be the old man's helress. She is in love will Dexter Jorce, a wine agent, and the three journey to Eyes" and "My Houseboat Beau."

sing; the actual race in which two as are driven across the stage to the accompania cross are driven across the stage to the accompanian across the stage to t Both Phones, Hayes Block



January JI, 1964—Four years ago t oday 400 Albanians at Prizren rose in revolt against the government, Find another Albanian.

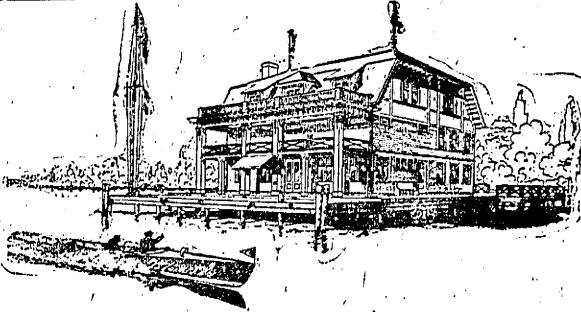
Riches and Happiness.

Uncle Jerry,

"Riches," says one of our contem-poraries, "do not bring happiness."

to sprinkle on the tail of happiness.

"Don't be too hard on the man who poraries, "do not bring happiness." is always telling you his troubles," However, they are more effective than said Uncle Jerry Poebles, "Perhaps sait if you are looking for something it's the only comfort in life the poor fellow has."



PROPOSED HOME OF THE DETROIT MOTOR BOAT CLUB.

ringe to Rescoe Eldred, formerly of

Albany, this county, / The Royal Neighbors held a meet

ing on Monday afternoon at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, Music

of Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, Music and light retroshments were enjoyed, but, the real event of the afternoon occurred when Mrs. Mate Kildow, the past Oracle, was presented with a hundsome picture.

Mrs. G. S. Darby delightfully entertained a number of lady friends at a musical on Monday afternoon, and again on Tuesday afternoon at whist. Both occasions were lighly enjoyed.

again on Tuesany attornion at Whitt-lioth occasions were highly enjoyed. In the near future the Athetic so-clety of the high school will present a vandeville entertainment, date to

he announced later.
Misses Whelan and Fadner, teachers in the public schools of Palmyra, spent Tuesday in the city yishing our

In lieu of the annual high school declamatory contest which takes place ere long, some ten students are solveting their pieces.

Our stores are again, closing at 6:30 p. m., excepting Wednesday and Saturday evenings,

Harry Horno left on Menday for

Chicago, where he will attend Kent

J. A. Clemmer of Monroe spent

Tuesday in the city, the guest of W. Mitchell.
Mrs. W. H. Murrey is reported as

lege in Janesville,

No state in the country finds the elist are planning upon the sizes. While the cost of the structure enjoyment and sport with motor beats as does the city of Detroit. In fact, motor beating is one of the approved forty feet square and surrounded by recreations of the Michigan metrops ample deckage, high in front and low most complete and finished structure.

BRODHEAD Brodhead, Jan. 11.-Miss Edith Kol ler is making preparations to attend the Southern Wisconsin Business col-

Cold after cold, cough after cough Colds Colds one cold no sooner cured than another one comes. It's abad habit, this taking-cold habit. What you this taking-cold habit. What you Ask your doctor if Ayer's Cherry Pectosal is until a medicine that will break up not just the right medicine for such cases. He this habit, healinflamed membranes, the strengthen weak tissues. J. Ayer Co. attention weak tissues. J. Ayer Co. Mass.

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Heart Cura advertised. I rusolved to
make one more triat which I did in
the purchase of one bottle of Nervine
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medicine until I had taken more that
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point to recommend the medicine, and
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that several persons have been benefited through my recommendations."

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nesday after making a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ol-

Mrs. Hamah Laube left on Tues-day to join her husband at Mott, N. D, on a ranch-Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Twining and Mr. and Mrs. D; P. Smith are enjoying a visit from Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Walda of Des Molnes, lows, and Mrs.

O. M. Hent of Morrison, Ill.

Dr. A. N. Lawton has returned from quite an extended yielt with his parents in St. Thomas, Ontario.

J. C. Bridge was here from Madison

over Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Hartman of Marshield drinks in Paris. The entire annual tables visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Laube.

Miss. Penri Clark of Beloit has been which is produced in the five department.

the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs, Henry Clark, the past week, Mr. and Mrs, F. R. Deerlek went to Chlengo on Monday morning, Mrs. Derrick went to Fort Worth, Texas inter, where she is visiting her sis-

ter.

Jimmy Boylan was here from Janes-yille the first of the week. ville the first of the week.

Albert Barber of Grand Island, Ne-braska, is here visiting relatives and didtime friends.

Clare Price, a barber from Albany.

e now assisting at Koller's tonsorial parlors.
N. Gardner of Lodl, Wis., is

guest of Rev. G. N. Foster and family of the M. E. church and other relatives and friends in Brodhead. J. B. Pierce spent Wednesday in

Youthful Smoker.

Henry Twele, three and a half years old, of Greenock, near McKeesport, is probably the most youthful smoker in Allegheny county and probably in Pennsylvania. The boy has been using tobucco r more than a year. His father is miner. The boy cries unless given a pipe or a stogie once or twice a day, and nothing olse will pacify him. Milk and medicine are spurned, and he falls asteep soon after smoking.

Parisians Fond of Cider. Cider is one of the most/popular

ments of Hormandy. For Children's Amusement.

Children; as a rule, tire much sooner of their toys than they do of their playthings which they make themselves out of any oddments which may be at hand at the moment. If a child possesses sufficient imagination, a lump of modeling clay, a piece of punched cardboard, and a wool-thread-

cupy lengthy afternoons. Turning of the Cat.

ed needle will take a number of new

forms which will satisfactorily oc-

There is a cunning which we in Eng-

J. B. Pierce spent Wednesday in Monticello.

Mrs. Nettie Hahn entertained a number of lady friends on Thursday evening. The game of the hundred was played, choice refreshments were served and an evening of enjoyment passed quickly.

There is a cumning which we had call "The turning of the cat in the pan;" which is, when that which a man says to another, he lays it as if another had said it to him.—Francia passed quickly.

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JENNIE L. KIENDALL.

(Soal) .' Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

THOIR YADRUTAR RUO

"A knot of silent mine-workers, in could be made out from the rim of the bluff above them; and there sat in heavier silenco, a group of shawled women, walting. Heldnd them run a little street, thick in mud, with done tragedles of life, while not so starttno shaped stepping stones at the ling as the talne explosion, are of crossways, with coloriess little houses daily occurrence, and suffering and and propped walks and here and there dovo-cates nailed, under the caves or reared on poles.

"Two Slavio women, with hig-boned, griefiwrenched faces, were walking up and down the street, going nowhere. They, were great shawls and diagonally across their breasts were the papeake-like bodies of their bubles, wrapped in with a knack which is handed down by the mother wit of to which they have been accustomed. the old country.

At the end of the street were store pulldings, and the Italian wannin who kept, one had let them the right household should be found. "She told me of a country-woman,

the mother of four little children, who had lost her husband, a son of nineteen, and a trappor boy of thirteen; Woman cry all time, she said;—of emblem which breaks through nar-another with three boys killed;—of row horizons, and enlarges the range at No. 151-'All married, old country, away, No see tall, no see. He can' find. All

"Standing at the head of the street, she pointed out with stretched finger, the houses in a row on the bluff where the shawled women sat and waited-'First hous', one man. 'Tallane, Nixa, Shylsh, maybe two; maybe tree, Nixa hous', he no come out. Nixa, four men die, Slavish. Nixa hous, two men, nine 'clock he got out'-and she raised and lowered her arm in a counting of the houses, one after another. So it run; and life ached on those little streets where there was not so much us a rag of crape to show where the heart had been shotlowed out of it, like the black workings that guited the fillis.

"A hearso drave up to the corner house and the driver beckened to me and to a workman who had come up, There was a coffin to be taken away and he needed help in lifting it.

"The women had to be pushed back white he worked at closing the lid. Their cries rose shal fel in that half spoke in the interests of the Tobac unbon of Slavic peoples which makes almost a ritual of subbling. The wife stood on the parch as they drove off; south in the way of obtaining better baro-armed, stupld in her loss, her prices for their tobacco and told what face knotted; with two little, openmouthed children whimpering placking at her apron, and them a grandmother.

"Across' the street the tears were running down the face of the Italian storokeoper and she was giving herself up to the impetuous crying of her race. A little red-checked frish boy Grimm will be at the circuit court had poked his way into the Slavic chambers Monday afternoon and is house as they lifted the body out. He was going for the doctor, he said; the baby had been sick all night. Got

This vivid account of the aftermath of the mine tragedy, which occurred at Monongah, West Virginia, just before Christmas, where 252 by Graham Taylor, a special corre anondent for "Charlifes and the Commons." a publication devoted to intelligent work, along charitable lines under the anspices of the "National Publication Committee of the Charity Organization Society," New York

"In the appeal Issued by the Monongah relief committee it is stated that, of the 3,000 inhabitants of Monongah the mine disaster destroyed one-half of the breadwinners. Two hundred and fifty wives, 1,000 ghlldren and many unborn children are left, without means of support,

"The company has declared that the families occupying these houses may remain in them until other provision is made for them and in other ways has been generous in its attitude, but it states that operations cannot be resumed at the damaged mines until these houses are availnble for the new force. \$200,000 is asked for by the relief committee to most these needs."

The American people are a generous people, as was demonstrated at the time of the Galveston and San Francisco disasters, and the \$200,000, usked for by the Monongah relief committee, will doubtless be raised, but our generosity is also impulsive, and [the mine disaster will fade from publie mind, long before the-widows and orphans are provided for.

Some intelligent plan should be provided to pension these unfortunnto people, and also to create a fund for future contingencies. The correspondent suggests that either by a small tax on the tonnage, which would in the end be pull by the consumer, or by mutual insurance among all the coal miners, that the demand might be met,

The time is certainly ripe for ac tion, and the congressional ecommittee, apolated to investigate the cause of, these explosions, will doubtless take up the matter of pensions.

Those disasters, which shock this forgotton, and as a people we fall to got out of them the lessons which they contain.

Tho, sky line, which shuts in the vision of the average life, and com-prises the world in which that life is spent, represents a limited territory, and yet, the struggle for existence is frequently so absorbing, that we seldom, if over, get out beyond the hori-

Shut out by the mountains, and shut. in by the tunnels, far below the surface, is a little world of people, whose mental and moral vision/is so cirnumscribed that they never attain to the stature of full-fledged American

eltizenship. Down in the Bowery district of New-York city tens of thousands of boots and cordinous and overalls, people, representing a dozen nationalitles, are housed in cheap tenements, where the aky-line of vision is nurrower than in the conf fields of the mountain districts. Here, too, the want are a common inheritance,

The population of the old world is coming to our shores, at the rate of more than 1,000,000 a year. The heavy influx represents, in large degree, the poor of other lands, and the Bowery tenement, and little cottage on the hillside by the mine shaft, seem a paradise compared to environments

The birthright of American eltizon-"Farther on was a little; five-year- whip, is never more fully appreciate old girl, playing by the fence. We've ed than when compared with this get two dead in our house, she said, capped in efforts to gain a footbold.

The native-born citizen is seldem a miner, or a roddent of cheap and leave a colin box-on her steps until crowded tracmosts. Opportualities all about him, inspire hope and ambition which rotuse to be sutisfied until a measure of independence is gained, a

The stars and stripes float over the best nation in the world. It is the the man and seven boarders killed of vision, until, the sky-line fades

> The Lincoln Form association, which alms to establish a park mem orlal, is badly handleapped in its work, because the management upwisely persist in using the union bebel on their stationery. The fact seems to have been everlooked that only a fragment of the nation's tellers are identified with organized in bor, and that the open-shop represents the masses. The martyred President belonged to the people,

ADDRESSES TOBACCO - MEN AT CITY HALL

Hon, Joel B. Fort Talke to Tobaccoraisers at the City Hall This Afternoon,

Tobacco-raisers of the vicinity to the number of about two hundred listened to the tion, Joel B. Fort tids afternoon at the city hall. Mr. Fort co-raiser section of the American So- On Center Avenue, in Company with cloty of Equity. He told his heurers Railroad Officials Yesterday and what had been accomplished in the Wisconsin farmers might do if they would follow the same methods,

The speaker, who was introduced by Atty J. J. Cumhigham, spoke for considerably over an hour and was closely listened to by his undlense, who applanded vigorously at times,

Decision on Demurrer: Judge expected to give a decision on demorrer to the complaint, filed in behalf of W. H. Appleby, in the \$25,000 baby had been sick an night. "Got damage action brought by Charles beem pap yot?" asked the Italian wom- kinson, through Atty, W. J. Kershaw an. "Nope," said the boy." S. Milwaukee, against Robert Bear and the city marshals

> For Better or Worse, Marriage is the dawn of life or lis night-just as you make it.-Puck.



MAJ-GEN. J. FR ANKLIN BELL.

Less widely known than many of this subordinates and yet today at the head of the American army, Major B ell is the chief of the general staff and the head of the fighting machine of this nation. His residence is in Washington. He is one of the strong est men who ever headed the Amerihead to foot unit a typical American of splendid proportions,



BARON EDMONDO MA YOR DES PLANCHES Ambassador Extraordinary and Pleni poteniary from Italy to

The president's regent New Year's. eception brought prominently to the try and is one of the most popular and people of the United States the fact that there is a new dean of the foreign diplomatic corps in Washington, eign diplomatic corps in Washington, sides in the national capital with his for 'the distinguished diplomat who wife, and the couple are extremely headed the diplomatic corps at the President's function was Baron Ednondo Mayor des Planches, ambassailor extraordinary and plenipotentlary from italy to the United (Sates, Ambussador Mayor des Planches has.

popular in the Capitat's society. Bar-on Mayor des Planches is a geniul fellow, well liked not only by his fellow diplomats, but by the American well liked not only by his felresidents in Washington. He has been in this country many years and exercises wide influence,

been long in the service of his com-

influential of the diplomatic corps in

Washington, being, of course, the longest in continuous service. He re-

CITY DADS LOOKED AT BRIDGE-SITE

Agreed to a Compromise Proposition. 🕡

In company with Engineer Canfield and other officials of the road, mem-bers of the common council yesterday yisited the site of the C, & N. W. Ry. Co.'s proposed new wagán bridge over the Center avenue tracks at the cross ing located between the Second and Sutherland street Intersections, It was demonstrated to the satisfaction of the City Fathers that in order to make the highway perfectly straight the heldge would have to be length-ened 100 feet; but that it could be made straight enough for all practical purposes by throwing the approach on the north side seven or eight feet to-wards the line and throwing the walk over about fen feet on the south side. These additional changes will cost the company about \$500. They were not contemplated in the plans prepared. The aldermen agreed among themselves that the proposition was

will be allowed to construct the bridge according to plans as amend-

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Jan. 7. Enr Corn-\$15.

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Oll Menl-\$1.85 to \$1.95 per cwt. Oats-48 to 50 cents per bushel, Hay-\$11 to \$12 per ton, Straw-Baled, \$6 to \$7 per ton, Bran-\$26 to \$27 per ton. Ryo-80 cents for 60 dbs. Trainey—70 to 77 cents. Creamery Buttor—30c, Hr. . . . Dairy Butter—27 to 28 cents Hr. Exist—Fresh, 22 to 33c; cold stor age, 18 to 20c.

Potatoes—45 to 60 cents per husbel.

Elgin Butter Market. Elgin, til., Jan. 6.—Elgin butter murket 2014c; firm.

CHARLES IL BONAPARTE. Attorney-General Bonaparte-took-o

asion to flay the critics of Presiden Roosevelt in Chicago, in a speech be fore the Illinois Athletic club. He de chired the President's chief duty at set forth in the constitution is to see that the laws of the country are obeyed, and he denounced all who seek to disobey the law.

The attorney-general began by saly ing he represented the President only in bearing a message of greeting to the club, and thid, what he was about to say, neither the administration nor ******** the department of justice, but only himself, was responsible for. He said

in part as follows;
"The one thing that is causing Roosevelt more criticism than any other is the fact that he does not diseriminate for certain classes of Amer leans. In the custern states any en-forcement of federal statutes forbid



ling conspiracies in restraint of trade or favoratism by common carriers b or ravoration by common carriers is greefed by a chorus of walls as "un-settling business," and breeding or keeping allyo panics. In certain western and southwestern states the prosecution of men who have acquired vast tracts of public lands—through fraud and bribery in plain tylolation of law and with enormous brofit to themselves, is forcibly denounced as a persecution of prominent and pub-lie spirited citizens; Finally, in some eastern states attempts to bring to punishment under the laws of the Inited States those who virtually tenstave helpless negroes and in some wnys helpless foreigners provoke like outery. In all these cases the ike idea of underlying the complaint is that some laws are not really intend ed to be obeyed by some people, and this is where Roosevelt differs. He contends that laws passed by the representatives of the people are to be enforced, regardless of where the dow may fall be what enemies he may make by doing so."

These words from such a source as Attorney-General Bonaparto serve to again show Roosevelt's strength among the men who have the enforcement of laws at Beart.

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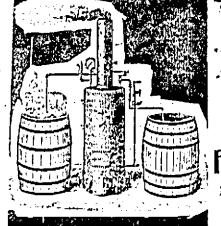
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The Printing Department of the Ga Western Star Ledge No. 14, F. & A zetto does an extensive business each M., Masonic temple, 7:30 tonight. 3rd your in calendars and will have a apleadld tine of samples for the inspection of those business people who

SUNRISE KINGDOM WAS TOPIC OF CLUB

Moonlight Club of Afton Enjoys in teresting Program-C, V, and D, C, Hibbard Spoke.

Brinkman's Hall, the occasion boing the regular monthly meeting of the the class were present and Mrs. Carle Manuficht Class, with the "Sunrise" was completely surprised, the affatr Moonlight Club, with the "Sunrise Kingdom" as the topic for discussion. There was a goodly company present There was a goody company present from the four towns comprising the club's Jurisdiction, as well as visit-ors from both Janesville and Beloit, Ex-superintendent David Throne, representing the town of Belott, was leader of the meeting. Japanese-life and customs were most graphically depicted by Messers C. V. and D. C. Hibbard, the former describing var lous phases of Oriental existence, while the latter appeared from time to time, arrayed in Japanese costume ropresenting different types of people found in everyday life in Japan, much interest was taken by those prosent in the subject as presented by the speakers, was evidenced by the many questions asked at the conclusion of the address proper, much light was thrown on many features of lapanese existence, by these brothers the linve lived and worked among the little brown people. One point of especial interest just now, was emphasized by Mr. C. V. Hibbard, in regard to the Japanese attitude regarding a possible way with this country. Mr. Hibbard declared that Japan does not desire to fight Uncle Sam

and went on to point out the many things that would deter subjects of the Mickado from declaring war against a country whose friendship. and good will, and commercial co-operation means so much to the future welfare of their Island King-dom. Other features of the evening's rogram were a couple of rendings by Miss Florence Spencer of Janesville; a song by R. R. Overlen, with plane accompaniment by Miss Ida Sweet; a vocal duet by Miss Sweet and Mr. Overton and a plane duct by Misses Ethol and Elizabeth Soper, of Beloit. All these were well re-ceived by the audience, Miss Speener having responded to an enthusiastic encore. The February meeting of the club will be sheld at Shoplere, subject and date to be announced later.

EASILY VICTORIOUS

Janesville High School Basketball Five Trimmed Line City Op-ponents 33 to 6.

In the college gymnasium at Be-loit last evening the Janesville high school bashetball taam administered a crushing defeat to the Belott ligh a crossing dejeac to the isolating and Arror anny years or patient suffer-school five, the final score being: Janesville, 33; Beloit, 6. The Line City players began the game by mak-ing a field basket but the Bower City ton avenue, at half-past four relock hig a field hasket but the Bower City ton avenue, at half-past four o'clock D. Heyler of Chicago were in the city lads then took possession of the ball Friday afternoon. Hebved by all who last evening. and bopt it during the greater part of layer her, a member of the Congrethe game, allowing their opponents gational church and the D. A. R. soto make only four mure points on free throws after fouls. Janeaville repeatedly secured the sphere on the tosset p and sent it down to the forwards who had little difficulty in putting it. in the basket. Toward the end of the game Coach Vlyman gave the subthe game court viyinin gave the smil stitutes, the two Robinsons, chances to play. The team consisted of Cin-ninghum and Richards, forwards; Crissey, center; Bonnison and Strang,

As a curtain-raiser the Beloit girls team playing the Monroe girls scored a victory to the tune of 10 and 5. Double-bonder at Brodhead

Two games of basketball were play ed at Brodhead last night. The Brod small.

3 per cent interest paid on Head Achlotic club defeated the Houghton Hadgers 25 to 21 and the Houghton Hadgers 25 to 21 and the Mohlcans of Stoughton beat the Brodhoust boys 18 to 12. The mand certificates of deposit. ra-house and were followed by a Denison officiating. nocial dance,

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Hot asparox with cream. Allio

Council Chamber eigars are the best. Florence Cump No. 366, M. W. A., will install their officers and colabrate will install their outcers and celebrate
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Woodmen and their families and Royal Neighbors and their families are
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The many friend of Mrs. G. M Beckwith, formerly Miss Rose Nash of this city, will be grieved to learn that she is critically ill at her home

n Chicago. Owing to ill health I was obliged t liscontinue teaching for a short time but I am now prepared to receive a limited number of students in music Indical humber of knowns in maga-Arrangements for private lessons at the home of pupils will also be made. Plane tuning the same as heretofore, Orders at Koobelin's will be promptly attended to. W. T. THIELE, D. M. Commercial Dancing club will hold

their next party tonight at East Side Odd Follows' hull. Dancing 8 to 12.

C. V. HIBBARD WILL SPEAK ON SUNDAY

Is to Speak at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday Afternoon Meeting For Men.

The New Japan will be the subject of Mr. C. V. Hibbard at the V. M. C. A. tomorrow. Mr. Hibbard arrived in Janesville yesterday and attended the Moonlight club at Aften hast hight with his brother who speaks in Japan ways regions. The monther is the V. nese costume. The meeting at the Y at. C. A. tomorrow at 3 p. m. will be for men, young and old. This will be lils first address before a Janesville undlence and will give a full; accounof the large, aggressive movement and the practical results of the work among Inpanese men. All men in the efty are cordially invited. No collec-

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l M. Invited. F. & A. M.: Regular communical Cutts of Harmon, tion of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & ry of Janesville.

ociety...

On Friday afternoon the members

of the Eastern Star Study Class, at the invitation of Miss Belle Strauser, surprised one of their members, Mrs. Afton, Jan. 11—Japan occupied the Wilbur Carle, at her home assisting center of the stage hast evening, at her in colebrating her birthday annithe class were present and Mrs. Carlo was completely surprised, the affair being handled with constituents. ! versury. Twenty-seven members of being handled with considerable tact hy Miss Strauser. Cards were played in the afternoon, Five Hundred being the game, Mrs. John Harlow securing the first prize, for high score and Mrs. Clayton Tamberg the low score prize. In behalf of the class Mrs. Carle was presented with a beautiful tablespoon, Mrs. John Dower making the presenfation speech. At five a delicious three course hancheon was served and a most enjoyable time was experi-enced by those who were fortunate

enough to be present. Miss Annie Laskowske, a composi-tor on the Dixon (III.) Sun, has been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Susan Laskowske, 154 Hickory street, the past week,

Mrs. J. W. St. John is hostess to the members of one of the Ladles whist clubs at her home on South Jackson street this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watt ontertained four tables at bridge last evening, Mrs. George E. King winning the high honors.

On Monday evening next Mr. and Mrs. George B. Parker will entertain at a six o'clock dinner followed by

Miss Josephine Carle entertained the Nine Bridge club on Tuesday last.

On Wednesday evening three tables of bridge devotees enjoyed their favorite game and a picule supper at Mrs. George, E. King's.

Mrs, Thomas Howe has issued invi-tations for a one o'clock function on Tuesday next,

Mrs. W. T. Sherer entertained the members or is a day afternoon, members of a two-table card club Fri-

Mr., and Mrs. David Holmes are visitors in Chicago.

OVER BELOIT TEAM MRS. SUTTON NORRIS SUMMONED BY DEATH

Passed Away at the Home of Her Daughter, Mrs. E. J. Smith, at 1 4:35 Friday Afternoon.

After many years of patient suffering, Mrs. Sutton Norrh quietly breathed her last at the home of her cloty, she leaves besides her husband and daughter and immediate relatives, a legion of friends to mourn her loss. The deceased was a daughter of Rol-In and Electra Carrington and was born at West Almond, N. Y., October | Dorp at West Allinoid, S. 12, October | City on minimes, | 25, 1837. With her parents she came | F. W. Coon of Ed. in 1845 to Waupun, Wisconstu. In mg hastness here, | 1870-the family moved to Monroe and | Itay W. Clarke, c | City today. on July 12 of the following year med daughter, Sarah Ann Carrington, was married to Sutton Norris. Mr. and Mrs. Norris came-to make their home in Janesville in 1874 and had rosided here since that time. The surviving Fifield and committed to the county brothers and sisters are: George 8, nonse until April 1. This was done and A. R. Carrington of Chicago, Prentice Carrington of Waupun, Mrs. possible to exercise some control over Louise Towner of Chicago. Funeral tutions, where deemed advisable. sorvices will be held at the Milton at enue residence at two o'clock Monday afterneet

Infant Child

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs Costigun of Madison died at cleve o'clock this morning at the home o his parents in Madison, A The child was two months old at the time of his death. Mr. and Mrs. Cestigan for-merly resided here and their friends will extend their sympathy to them in their trouble. The remains will be brought here Sunday morning and the funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at St. Mary's church at 2 o, m. Fa-ther W. A. Goebel will officiate and the interment will be in the Mt. Ollvot comotery.

CHICAGO MASONS TO BE HERE TONIGHT

out Fifty Arrive Here This Even-ing to Give Work in the Third Degree Before Local Lodge.

About fifty Masons from Chicago arrived here this evening in a special car attached to the 6;50 train on the car attached to the 6;50 trum on the North-Western road. They compose a visiting leam from the America Lodge, F. & A. M., of Chicago and came up to give some work in the third degree before the Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M., of this city. The Chleage team is in charge of W. M. Ralph H. Wheeler, who is the brother of W. G. Wheeler of this city W. G. Wheeler will take his third do brother of W. G. Wheeler of this city. W. G. Wheeler will take his third degree this evening and it was on his account that his brother will be present. The visitors will return on the 3 p. m. train Sunday afternoon.

Masons from Beloit, Harvard and other places are also expected to witness the work tonight.

FATHER L. J. VAUGHAN ON TOUR OF THE SOUTH

Reparted This Morning to Fill One Month of Lecture Engagements in Missouri, Texas, and Alabama.

Rev. Fr. L. J. Vaughan departed this morning on a one month's lee-ture tour of the southern states. He will deliver his Shakespearenn ad-dress in Kansas City, Houston, Texas, and the larger cities of Georgia and

Marriage Licenses: Applications for marriage licenses have been filed by John C. Neher of Eau Claire and Stella Arndt of Junesville; Acil A. Cutts of Harmony and Flossic P. Per-

WILL GIVE ADDRESS RACED TODAY ON LAKE KOSHKONONG AT WASHINGTON, D. C

ceboats in interesting Event to De-Charles Hemmingway, Rock Superin tendent of Schools, Accepts invita-tion of Nat'l Education Association Charles Hemmingway, superintend-ont of schools of the first district of

jou Club Trophy. At one o'clock this afternoon began the annual Iceboat race for the Carea ion Club trophy at Lake Koshkong maning year. Five boats were entered this morn

ing for the event. Mr. George McKey, whose boat has come in second at meh provious race did not enter this year as he did not know of the race in time to get his boat on the ice. Within the next two or three weeks the race for the Earl cap will take place. The winner of this race will receive the cup presented by Mr. Part of Edgerton as his permanent properly and much interest is shown among those interested in the sport as to the outcome of this race as there are several new boats on the lake viden have never had a chance to measure the older bouts.

The ice is in excellent shape with a fair wind the race today will be a

PERSONAL MENTION.

Geo, D. Simpson returned yesterday from a trip to Chicago.
Atty, Charles Russell of Milwaukeo ransacted legal business here yester-

L. Adams of La Crosse, state or ganized of the Mystic Workers, has moved into one of the Walter Helms

lats on South Maln street. City Treasurer James A. Fathers has returned from a trip to Green Dpy, whither he was called by busiions connected with the Wisconsin Odd Fellows' Home, of which he is a

trusteo, Miss Elizaboth Hemming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Homming who formerly resided in Janesville, is recovering at Rockford from an opera-

tion for appendicitis.
Louis Hemmens is home from) a clast with friends in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. William Tallman visit

ed in Edgerton yesterday.

Norman L. Carlo is transacting business in Cincinnati.

Frank Klinball went to Chicago this

Goorge McKey and Arthur Harris spent the day at Koshkonoug watch-ing the leeboot race.

Ogden II, Fethers went to Chicago this morning, — . Miss Lurretta Ashley is visiting in lenoa Janetlon.

Landlord Charles Christenson donroe was in the city last night. R. H. Parland, W. C. Maupin, and S. A. Smith of St. Joe. Mo., and J. L. Newhall of Covington, Ky, members of a concert troupe, were registered at the Grand hetel this morning. C. W. Delvey, former manager of the St. Charles hotel, Milwaukee, and

M. Rose and C. W. Wobbe. New York city tobacco men who have been

here for the past week, departed for Chicago this morning, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Valerius of Ft. Atkinson were in the city fact night. R. P. Robinson of Beloft is in the city on business. F. W. Coon of Edgerton is transact

Ray We Charke, of Milton is in the

Fryar Taken to County House: Late yesterday afternoon Fred Fryar, the blind man, was taken before Judge N. A. Dodge of Minneapolis, and Mrs. the impates of such charitable fusti-

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tion and will speak on "The Influence of the Consolidation of School Dis tricts on Attendance." The annual menting of the stock holders of the Lowis Kultting Co. wilbe held in the office of the company on Jan, 28th at 3;30 p. m. for the election of officers and the transaction

erly come before it.
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J. L. WILCOX, Secy.

of such other business, as may prop

Rock County, has been invited by the

the department of superintendence of the National Education association to

deliver an address at the forthcoming 46th, unmual convention which is said

to be held at Washington, D. C., Feb.

25 to 27. He has accepted the invita

New Man at the Towert C. L. Har ris of Chicago is now working the ne third shift at the interlocking tower at Spring Brook. The new shift was instituted in compliance with the eight hour day law which wont into effect the first of the year.

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Wild Geese Appear: Residents on the lillwankee avenue this noon saw a large make of wild geese flying over Milwankee avenue this noon saw a large flock of wild geese flying over the city apparently in an easterly di-

McComb Casa Adjourned: For al leged failure to support lifs family, William McComb was haled into municipal court at 2:30 yesterday after-The case was adjourned one դրոռեն.

Our Chicago correspondent has notified us today that the emrency situation in Chicago is normal. The situation in Chicago being the immediate cause of the bankers' predicament in Janesville we are now. pleased to inform the public that the eashier's checks, certiflentes, etc., of this bank will be paid in each on presenta-

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News From The Suburbs

Southwest Linn, Jan. 9.—Very pleasant weather for January. Will Dixon and Jno. Lackner were

In Janeaville Tuesday,
Mr. and Mrs. Addiph Kranz spent
New Years with the latter's sister in Cold Spring.
Mr. M. Schoolk and Thos. Branks

were in Whitewater, Tuesday. Vincent and Hassinger of Milton were through here the first of the

Will Harrington has started wentating in the hog business. Miss Mabol Frank returned Tues

day evoling after sponding the holidays with her parents in Salesville. Midnight prowlers are becoming quite numerous in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs.' Will Dixon and children visited at Hay Farnsworth's

Miss Ethel Dixon spent a few days the past week with her stater, Mrs.

Harl Wright. A farewell party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krylo on Friday evening for Bert Dixon who is soon to make a trlp-through

LA PRAIRIE.

La Prairie, Jan; 8,-Mrs. Retta Han-son and family returned to their home in Rockford after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Asil Leone. Mrs. Fred Hempf is on the sick list

Mrs. Orville Woodman and infant daughter are in Janesville spending a few days with Mrs. Nellie Franklin. The bally is under the doctor's care. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Read spont Sunday at the home of Frank Finch. Fred Hempf and son Russel are vis-

Monday eventur.

Jay Cleusbu's friends are congratu-lating him on his lucky escape with the cars Thursday evening.

OKLAHOMA:

Orfordvitte, Jan. 10.—Miss Minnle Edwards, teacher in the Haugen dis-trict, is reported on the sick fist. Mrs. Fred Bartling is visiting relatives in Alton.

Mr. Mike Noonan is very sick, Miss Alta Bartle of Dodgeville, and Mrs. R. G. Betzer, of Magnella, spent last Baturday at John Setezer's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rossiter and aur. nan ars. r. 17, Rossier and daughter Rath, Rev. Fred Rossier of Milwankee Mrs. John Swain of Brod-hoad Henry Egan of Jeffris, Mr. Frank Rossier and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hungerford, Mr. and Mrs. Bichard Long, Mrs. Nellio Ganzoll and daughter Zella, and Goo, Leng spont New Yours day at Mrs. Emily

Misses lyn Setzer, Nina Long and Lois and Mildred Dunn spent last Thursday with Miss Gortlo Hall of Brodhead.

Prof. B. E. Miller of Madison spont a few days in the village last week. Allle Peterson, Elmer Wee and Theodore Peterson returned to Decorah, Iowa, on Thursday, to resume

About twenty of the Woodmen and their wives greatly enjoyed an oyster supper at the L.O.O.F. half last Wednesday evening. Fred Bartling entertained the crowd with his phonograph, Everyone reports a good

Hey, Joe Gifford, a former resident of Spring Valley, died last Tuesday He has more recently invited the morning at the age of eighty- two, at his bome in Juda. The funeral serial force of his sixth child, a girl, at the his bome in Juda. his home in Juda. The funeral ser-vices were held at the home of Henry

in Janesville Saturday. Orie Lee and Henry Knudson Joined the Woodmen Camp at Magnolia, August Sholtz and John Bahr were Brodhend visitors Wodnesday.

Warren Bowles delivered stock at Orfordyllio Monday,
The roads have been very slippory and sharp shod horses are in demand.
Will Man was a busines caller in

Albuny last week.
Lowis Howe is feeding a carload of

fine hogs that will average about 240

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cough drive it out today

Harper Bros, are winterpart of their stock on the farm here.

Estono Liston has a fine span of colts and will drive them soon. Henry Heath sawed up his wood plie Tuesday. Fred Haggemann visited at Elgin

last week. Postnan Emminger is confined to the house with rhoumatism and the substitute is delivering the mail at

present, Andrew Harper, Sr., of Monroe, visited relatives here the just week. Miss Ella Harper and brother Thos. entertained company from Cainville one evening recently.



Pythagorus, a 1000-year-old load h Bronz Zoo, New York city, is a great curiosity. For the first time in 1000 corlosity. For the first time in some ship at 7 o'clock/lioy, George vices lea, ate a moal of four files and an lity will again speak. Mr. Verity has had years of experience in China and some some on New Year's day, 1908. had years of experience in China and some some of the control of the Iting in the northern part of the state. on the worm on New Year's day, 1908. Iting in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and / Mrs. J. W. Frost entertained a company of friends last
Monday covening. The time was
monday ovening. The time was
montain playing progressive cluck.
The first prizes were won by Mrs. E.
H. Parkor and Harry Finch, and Mr.
Ed. Paul and David Jones received
the consolution.

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It parkor and Harry Finch, and Mr.
Ed. Paul and David Jones received
of the insects. The uncient toad is
slowly receivering his cycsight and the Miss Nellio Roberty spont a part of slowly recovering his eyesight and the Thursday and Friday with Rhoda use of his limbs and is gradually turn-ling green again. He has already omitted several feeble sounds, but the croak has not as yet come back.



JEAN HENRI THIRY.

Jean Henri Thiry of Long Island City, New York, has dual claim or prominence in the current news. In the first place he is an authority on educational matters and founded in this country the system of public school savings banks, which new have deposits aggregating \$15,000,000,

· He has more recently invited the vices were held at the home of Henry age of 87 years. Mr. Thiry's strength Howe, of 'this village,' on Thursday. remarkable. He says he has retained his health by practically moderation, NORTH SPRING VALLEY
North Spring Valloy, Jan. 9,—Mr.
Andrew Dibdahl transacted business of constant cheerfulges and activity "Every man," he says, "should study his own physical making and by the time he reaches middle age should know how to care himself better than any doctor could tell him. A man who is not his own physician at 10 is either a fool or a corpse." He himeither a fool or a corpse." He bim-self uses both tobacco and liquor, but nat to excess.

ASKS CONGRESS FOR WORK.

Socialist Party of Ohlo Makes Appeal for Unemployed.

Cincinnati, Jan. 11 .- An appeal to congress for work on highways, buildings, or other public enterprises was made in an open telegram Friday by Nicholas Klein, general secreary of the Socialist party of Ohlo, on bohalf of the unsimployed of this city. The telegram is said to have been approved at a mass meeting of the unemployed of Cincinnati and is addressed to United States Benaters Fornker and Dick and Congressmen Coulof and Longworth.

Evans' Brother-in-Law Dies. Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 11.-Willlam II, l'atterson, son of former Seuator John Patterson of North Carolina and brother-in-inw of Admiral Elvans. commanding the Pacific fleet, died

Friday from pneumonia. Killed White Cleaning a Wreck. Rockford, Ill., Jun. 11.—Fred Offe of Miles, in, traveling disputcher of the Chicago Great Western rullroad, was killed Friday at Egan, lil., while assisting in clearing a wreck.

Planter Kidnaps 28 Italians. New Orleans, Jan. 11.—The State immigration league announced Fri ly any use of trying another remday night that four Italian families, numbering about 28 persons have been apparently kiduaped by some planter living near Tallulah, La. The Italians, who were immigrants, came here from Now York on route to Gleard, La., where employment had been secured tack of backache nor any symptom of kidney, trouble, and I believe for them.

Alleged Embezziera Nabbed. Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 11.-James W. Harper and Wiley T. Smith, alleged to have embezzled \$5,000 of the funds of the First National bank of Hattlesburg, Miss., were arrested here



-Corner of Cherry and Holmes Rev. Dean E. M. McGiunity, pastor; Rev. James J. McGinnity, asslutant pastor; residence, 155 Cherry street. First mass, 7:00 a. m.; sec-ond mass, 3:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m.; zvespers and benediction, 7:30

ers and benediction, 7:30 p. m. Rev. tle for Right. Wm. A. Goebol, pastor,

St. John's German Ev. Lutheran 10:15; Sunday school at 11:30,

ll are invited. Cargill Memorial Methodist Enis-

copal church-Corner of Franklin and Pleasant-streots. J. H. Tippott, minister. Class meeting at 9:45, leader— S. Richards; morning worship at 10:30, sermon by Rev. George W. Verity, of North China; Sunday school at noon; Epworth League at d o'clock, topic—"God's Revelations

tor will begin a series of sermons on "The Social and Religious Condition of People in Other Lands," In this series of sermons the stereoptican will be used to add interest to the narrative. The subject for tomorrow even-ing will be "Mexico or the Lund of the Aztec." You are cordially invit-

First Church of Christ, Scientist-Sorvices are hold in Phoebus block, West Milwaukee street. Sunday, 10:30 i. m.; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Sunday topic—Sacrament, Reading room open daily except Sunday from 2 to

Christ church—The Rev. Jno. Mc-Kinney, rector. First Sunday after the Epiphany. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and scrittin 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; ivening prayer and sermon, 7 p. m. Friday, evening prayer and address— "The Four Cospels," Monday, Daughters of the King meet with Mrs. Wm. Ruger at 2200 p. m. Tuesday, Christ Church guild meet in parish-house at



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a. m.; vospers and benediction, 7:30
p. m.

St. Mary's church—First mass, 8:30
a. m.; second mass, 10:30 g. m.; voslattics of Life—The Joy of the Bat-

Rootlat church - Rev. Vaughan, pastor. 10:30, morning wor hurch—North Bluff street. P. P. ship, sermon by the paster—"How Vorth, paster. Morning service at Life is Made Interesting"; 12:00, Sunday school; 6:00, Christian Endeavou St. Poter's English Evengelical active and church, corner South Jack on and Contor streets—Rev. W. P. son and Center streets—Rev. W. P. tive of the Christian association at Christy, paster, Sorvices at 10:30 a. the front with the Japanese armies m, and 7 p. m.: Sunday school at in Manchuria, will tell the story of 12 m.; Luther League at 6 p. m. the progress of Christianity in the progress to the progress of Christianity in the Saprise kingdom.

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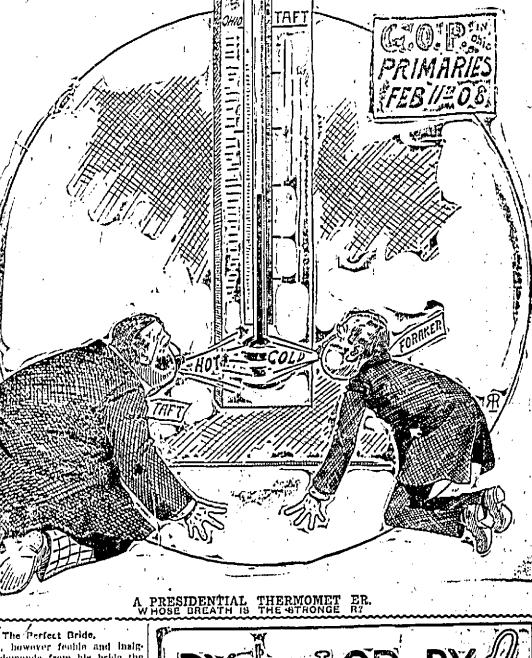
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Does Tobacco Cause Blindness? ty court recently that he considered one and a half ounces of tobacco quite sufficient to impair the eyesight, and that he had known a case where a man of middle age was a sufferer spring, and gladly testify to its such man of middle age was a sufferer perfor merit as a body builder and from the effects of half an ounce a general tonic," (Signed) Sisters of week,

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Tue Sketch,

A doctor stated in an English coun-

BY HOOK OR'BY CROOK.

The old saying, "By hook or by sition and extent of their property. crook," is such a common phrase we promised not only interminable occu-

dmost forget it over had an origin. But back in 1666, during the great-fire of delaying the rebuilding of the city in London, Eng., 12,000 liouses were until these disputes were settled. Unburned, and in consequence all the der the necessity to coming to a more boundary marks requisite of the despeedy settlement of these claims, Mr. termined extent of land and even the Hook and Mr. Crook were appointed sites occupied by buildings previous to to determine the rights of the various this terrible visitation were confused, claimants, who by the justice of their When the rubbish was removed and decision gave general satisfaction. he hand cleared, the disputes and on- Hence arose the sayings above quoted.

pation to the courts of law, but made inevitable the far more serious evil tangled chains of those whose houses usually applied to the extrication of had been destroyed, both as to the passing or things from a difficulty.

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The Fighting Chance. ROBERT W. CHAMBERS.

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Cadde who managed to avoid after dinner and stood by Quarrier's chair portain to communicate to me." for half an hone, absently watching herence to rule which characterized his bridge playing. Then she turned on her heel, restless, depressed, inclined for companionable. The Page hoys had tempted Hena and Elleen to the billiard room; Youcher, Alderdene

and Major Bolwother wore huddled over a table immersed 🕳 in proference; Kathryn Tassol and Graco Forrall sat togother' looking over the announcoments of Sylvia's engagement in a batch of New York papers just ar-

rived: Forrall was writing at

a desk, and 81. Stward's profile was very engaging.

ward and Marion were occupied in the former's sketch for an ideal shooting vehicle-to be built on the buckboard principle, with a clover arrangement for dogs, guns, ammunition and provisions. '31ward's profile as it bont in the lamblight over the paper was very engag-

.Sylvin had taken a hesitating step toward them, but halted, turning irresolutely, and suddenly over her crept n sensation of Isolation-something of that feeling which had roused her at inkinight from her bed and driven her to Grace Ferrall for a refuge from she know not what,

The rustle of her silken dinner gown was scarcely percentible as she turned. Siward, moving his head slightly, glanced up, then brought his sketch to a brilliant finish.

"Don't you think something of this Bort is practicable?" he asked pleasant ly, including Mrs. Ferrall and Kathryn Tassal in a general appeal which brought thom into the circle of two. Grace Forrall leaned forward, looking over Marion's shoulder, and Siward rose and stepped back, with a quick glance into the hall-in time to catch a glimmer of pale blue and lace on the etairs.

"I suppose my cigarettes are in my room as usual," he said aloud to himself, wheeling so that he could not have time to see Marlon's offer of her little gold increated case or notice her quickly raised eyes, bright with suspicion and vexation.

He greeted her in his usual careless. happy-fashion just as she reached her, chamber door, and she turned at the sound of his voice, confused, unsmil-

ing, a little pale. "Is it headache or are you, too, in quost of eighrottes?" he asked as he stonged in passing her where she

stood, one slander hand on the knob of her door. "I don't smoke, you know," she said,

looking up at him, with a cold little "It isn't headache citier. I was-boring myself, Mr. Siward."

"Oh. I have no doubt you have lots of virtues. Perhaps you might do as a temporary remedy-first aid to the injured." She laughed again uncertainly. "But you are on a quest for eignrottes."

"And you?"

"A rendervous-with the sand man. Good night." "Good night, if you must say it."

"It's polite to say something, isn't

"It would be polite to say, "With pleasure, Mr. Siward!"

"But you havon't invited me to de unything-not even to accept a cigarette. Besides, you didn't expect to

meet me up here?" The trailing accent made it near enough a question for him to say, "Yes,

"How could you?"

"I saw you leave the room." "You were sketching for Marion

Page. Do you'wish me to believe that "And followed you? Yes, I did fol-

She looked at him, then must him to

ward a corner of the wide hall where a mald in cap and apron sat protonding to be sowing. "Careful?" she motioned with smiling lips, "Servants gossip, Good night again,"

"Couldn't we have a mement"-

"No." "One minute"—

"Hushi I must, open my door"-lingering. "I might/come out again if

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"I have. There's a big bay window the relentless method and steady ad- at the end of the other corridor. Will You come?"

But she opened the door, with a light inugh, saying "Good night!" again, and closed it noisolessly behind her, Ito walked on, turning into his cor-

ridor, but kept straight aboud, passing his own door, on to the window at the end of the hall, then north along # wide passageway which terminated in a bay window overlooking the roof of the indoor swimming tank.

It appeared that he had eighrettes enough, for he lighted one presently and, leaving his chair, curled up in the cushioned and pillowed window seat, gathering his knees together under his

The eigarette he had lighted went out. He had bitten into it and twisted bles, roughly that it presently crumbled, and he threw the rags of it into n metal bowl, locking his jaws in silence, for the night threatened to be a bud one for him. A heavy fragrance from his neighbor's wineglass at disper had attred up what had for a time lain dormant, and by accident something-some sweetment he had tusted -was saturated in brandy.

Now his restlessness at the prosneet of a blank night had quickened to uneasiness, with a hint of fever tinting his skin, but as yet the dull ache in his body was scarcely more than a premonition.

He had his own devices for tiding him over such periods-reading, tobacee and the long, blind, dogged tramps he took in town, but here tonight in the rain one stood every chance of walking off the cliffs, and he was sick of reading himself sightless over the sort of books sent wholesale to Shotover, and he was already too ill at easo physically to make smoking on-

After awhile he began to walk menotonously to and fro the longth of the corridor, like a man timing his stops to the heavy ache of body or mind. Once he went as far ak his own door, entored and, stepping to the wash basin let the ley water run over hands and This somethics helped to syriata. atlimulate and soothe him. It did now for awhile-long enough to change the current of his thoughts to the girl he had hoped might have the impradence to return for a tryst, innocent enough in itself, yet unconventional and unreasonable enough to prove attractive

to them both. Probably she wouldn't come. She had kept her fluffy skirts clear of him since cup day, which simply corroborated his vague estimate of her. Had she done the contrary his estimate would have been the same, for unconsclously, but naturally, he had projudged her. A girl who could capture Quarrier at full noontide and in the face of all Manhattan was a girl equipped for anything she dared, though she was probably too clever to dare too much; a girl to be interested in, to amuse and be amused by; a girl to be reckoned with. His restlessness and his fover subdued by the ley water, he stood drying his hands, thinking coolly how close he had come to being sociously in love with this young girl, success a stanta saw elitta osodyr temptation, whose smile was a charming provocation, whose youth and beauty were to him a perpetual challonge. He admitted to himself calmly that he had never spen a woman he curud as much for; that for the brief moment of his declaration he had known an utterly new emotion, which inovitably must have become the love he had so quietly declared it to be. He had never before felt as he felt then, cared as he cared then. Anything had been possible for him at that time—any dogree of love, any devotion, any generous renunciation, Clear sighted, master of himself, he saw love before him and knew it when he saw it-recognized it, was ready for it, offored it, emboldened by her soft hands so eloquent in his.

And in his arms he hold it for an instant, he thought, spite of the sudden inertia, spite of the according of cold lips and hands still colder, relaxed, in-

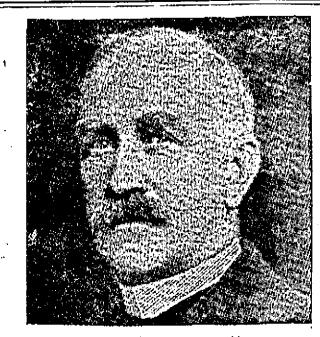
ort-hold it until he doubted. Then she had become intelligent again, with a little laughter, a little pullice, a becoming that of hesitation and confusion. All the sense, all the aris, all the friendly sweetness of a woman thorough in training, schooled in soil possession, clear enough to be andacious and perverse without danger to herself, to the man or to the main

He leisurely and mentally took the measure of his own state of mind and found all well, all intact, found himself still master of his affections and probably clear minded enough to re-

main so under the circumstances.

By instinct and experience normally temperate, only what was abnormal and inherited might work a mischler in this man. The listlessness, his easy skirmish was aiready on, and it had

alariged him suddenly to find that mo-

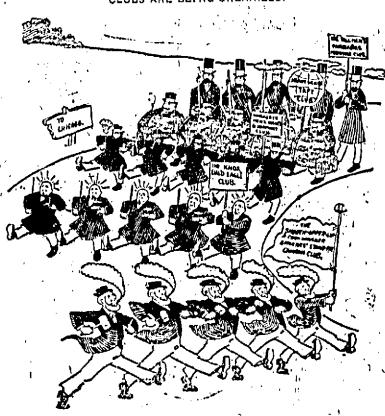


JUDSON HARMON. Ohlo is always ready with presiden-The fact that so many sonal nature between Judge Harmon tial timber. of her favorite sons have "mude and William J. Beyan, good" gives all the more weight to the There were democrats here today rumor new frequently heard that Jude who ventured the prediction that of her favorite sons have "made good" gives all the more weight to the son Harmon will be backed by the Judge Harmon will have the entire

Ohio democrats at the Denver nation. Ohio delegation at his back in the maal convention. This is only a rumor thought the movement in opposed by Major Johnson of may be crystallized at Columbus on leveland, who controls the two con-January 6, when the leislature asseming reasional districts of Cuyaboga coun-bles. On that day there will be at ty, but inasmuch as the delegation in Ohio's capital democrats from all of national convention votes under the the 21 congressional districts in the unit rule Major Johnson, it is expected state. Most of the democrats of the will be swept off his feet by the dem state are aware of the democratic occatic sontiment of the state for an feeling for Judge Harmon, although Ohio democrat, that democrat being as yet no systematic work has been Indige Harmon,

There are no differences of a per-

NOW IT'S BEGINNING-VARIOUS TALL MEN'S, FAT MEN'S, ETC. CLUBS ARE BEING ORGANIZED.



News Item-A club of men 6 feet 3 inches tall has been organized in Chicago to Boom Fairbanks for president.

-Chicago Record-Herald.

skirffish was already to baltle, and a SPARKS FROM THE WIRES. rough one,

As he stood there he heard volcas on the stairs. People had already begun sailed from Marseilles, France, for Coto retire, because into cards and point lomboshooting at dawn do not agree. And Paul Bowers, aged 14 years, shot a point shooting picule in snugly olab- and killed a negro burglar in his home orate blinds was popular with women, at Alverton, Pa. or was supposed to be.

Little by little the tumult died away, general manager of the Maine Central He turned and looked grimly at his railroad, died at Vancoboro, Me. opened his door and went out into the at a post car station, killing two men deserted corridor, where the elevator and injuring ten, and escaping with a shaft was dark and only the dim night large sum of money. lights burned at angles in the passage-

He had his rain cont and cap with him, not being certain of what, he might be driven to, but for the present he found the bny window overlooking the swimming took sufficient to begin

(To be Continued.)

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caused about \$100,000 damage in the Forrester & Chency kultting mills. New Jersey railway commissioners report that from July 29 to December

1, 1907, 108 persons were killed and 198 injured by railroads in the state. Eire in the business section of Alblon, Ill., destroyed the Edwards County Bank building, the new National think building, the telephone exchange

and four stores. it is reported in New Britain, Conn., that William F. Walker, the abscending bank treasurer recently arrested in Mexico, is being aided in his defense by New York parties who re-

ceived part of the stolen securities. The socialists organized suffrage demonstration before the building of the Prussian landing in Herlin in which a radical resolution demanding universal suffrage in Prussian elections came up for discussion. They were dispersed by the police, and Chancellor von Buelow said the government was against manhood suffrage.

DISOWNS THE NIGHT RIDERS. American Society of Equity Brands Them Common Criminals.

Henderson, Ky., Jan. 11.—The state meeting of the American Society of Equity in session here Friday adopted resolutions declaring that the night riders are common criminals and the worst enemies of the association, and that the statement of Gov. Willson, or anyone else, that the society is responsible is utterly without foundation. The resolutions further deciared that the society has the right to send sober and unarmed men, as t peace armies, by daylight to plend with their Pierce's All-Healing Salvo. If your drugneighbors for the interests of the soclety. The meeting also appealed to the state legislature to pass a law to forbid the use of paris green or any

other polson on tobacco. J. Campbell Cantrell of Georgetown was elected president to succeed David Moreland of Ohlo county, Moreland being elected vice-president. No Robinson of McLean county was elected secretary. -)

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Witnesses in Clinton Case Oppose Mental Weakness Theory,

BAY COL. SNELL WAS BANE.

Clinton, Ill., Jan. 11.-Evidence inroduced Friday in the suit to break the will of Col. Thomas Shell tended to show that the testator was mentaly sound during the latter years of hislife and was perfectly capable of managing his vast estate and also-of disposing of it. The testimony showed that the agod millionaire was irritable, and had great aversion to his only son, Richard Snell, whom he disinhorited, and who is seeking to break he will.

Cashier Levy Murphy of the State National bank testified that Col. Smull told him he gave Mabelle Suell, a grand piece, a house; and lot in Kansas City worth \$17,500 and town lots in Kansas City worth \$8,000 more. Col. Snell told Murphy that he had uald Mabello Snell's expenses to Europe to have her eyes treated and that he gave her the property to make her independent financially,

Dr. Wilcox of Clinton testified that, while Col. Snell was possessed of and Fur better be a folly sham than acute intellect, he was excitable, irri- mourner over ghosts. table, pugnacious and possessed what might be termed in ordinary persons form of slight mental abberration. Many others testified - to peculiar characteristics of Col. Snell, but all thought him of sound mind.

Wreck on the Iron Mountain. Jackson, Mo., Jan. 11,-The passenger train runnings on the Jackson branch of the Iron Mountain railread passengers were slightly injured. The entire train, excepting the engine, left the rails and turned over.

The Badge of Honesty

Is on every wrapper of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery because a full list of the ingredients composing it is printed there in plain English. Forty years of experience has proven its superior worth as a blood paritier and invigorating tonic for the cure of stomach disorders and all liver ills. It builds up the rundown system as no other tonic can in which alcohol is used. The active medicinal principles of native roots such as Golden Seal and Queen's root, Stone and Mandrako root, Bloodroot and Black Cherrybark are extracted and preserved chorrybark are extracted and preserved by the use of chemically pure, triple-refined glycerine. Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce at Ruffalo, N. Y., for free booklet which quotes extracts from well-recognized mod-ical authorities such as Drs. Hartholow, King. Scudder, Coe, Ellingwood and a host of others, showing that these roots can be descended upon for their curative action in all weak states of the stomach. accompenied by indigestion or dyspepsia us well is in all bilious or liver complaints and in all wasting diseases where there is loss which and gradual running down of the strength and system.

The Collen Medical Discovery makes rich nure blood and so invigorates and regulates the stonnel, liver and bowels. and, through them, the whole system. Thus all skin affections, blotches, pimples and cruptions as well as scrofulous swellings and old open running screw-or ulcers. running sores, or ulcers, it is well to in-sure their healing to apply to them Dr. glat don't happen to have this Salve in stock, send fifty-four conts in postage stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Bullalo, N. Y., and a large box of the "All-Healing Salve"

a large box of the "All-Healing Salve" will reach you by return post.
You can't afford to accept a secret nestrim as a substitute for this tion-afcohold, medicine or known conventions, not even though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit.

In: Pierce's Pleasant Politis regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and lowels. Sugar-coated, thry granules, one to take as candy.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Maj. Richard main road, IL. F. D. and phone line, , Sylvestor, chief of police, Friday night received a telegram from inspector of Police E. L. Whitaker of New Orleans announcing the arrest of James Arthur Kemp, former property clerk of the police department of this city, who absconded last summer after embezzling about \$8,000 of the funds

of his office. Cruiser Falls to Meet Test. Norfolk, Va./ Jan. 11.—The cruiser North Carolina, which returned to the Newport News shippard Friday, failed to make the required 22 knots per country road by house, school and hour under the contract. The best church close by; 3 miles to R. R. starecord was an average of 21,98 knots for four hours of forced draft running.

Jones' Big Verdict Set Aside. New York, Jan. 11 .- The appellate livision of the supreme court Friday git aside a verdict for \$400,000 cbulned against Goorge J. Gould and there by John S. Jones, an Ohlo coal

The Wise Course. . More than half of us wear masks.



purator.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Hes Big 44 for unnatural discharges inflammations, irritations or ulcrations of mucous membranes, Palniese, and not astringular to polennous.

was wrecked near here Friday and 20 Renters and Prospective Farm Buyers, Read and Reflect.

Wo are now offering some great farm bargains in Missouri, Soli as good as any in Wisconsin or Illinois, and in a mild, healthful climate, short winters, stock graze nearly the whole year. Everything favorable for stock, poultry and fruit raising. Good murkets for everything. Rend the following bargains which are a sample of

what we have to offer:
NO. 1.—10 agree adjoining county
seat; in dino state of cultivation, 4 room cottage, two parches, summor litchen and small barn; good well in yard, land all nice and smooth. Price

NO. 6.—13 acres, 4 miles from county seat, all foaced; 40 acres in cultiva-tion; house 4 rooms, good barn, and other good buildings. Well in yard spring on farm; nice family orchard Land good and in good condition Price, \$1,000, NO. 7.—80 acres, 8 miles west of coun

ty sent, all fenced, 55 acres in cultivation, new 5-room frame house, good barn and well. Price, \$1,600. NO, 15.—410 acres, 250 in cultivation, 8-room house, barn 40x60, all kinds of

good outhuildings, good tenant house 35 miles from R. R. station, 7 miles rom county seat, good water; a great bargain at \$11,500,

NO. 19.-430 acres, 7-room dwelling tenant house 3 rooms, new barn 30x 80, 300 neres in cultivation, plenty of good water, 256 miles from R. R. sta tion, 6 miles from county seat. This is a splendid stock and dairy farm,

Price, \$13,000, 40 acres, all fenced, 35 in culti vation; 2 room house, good new barn plenty of water; on main road one ind one-half miles from county seat Prico. \$1,000,

NO. 20.—324 acros, all fenced, 300 cul-livated, two big—barns, good 8 room house, well in yard, the spring, on main road. 8 miles from county seat Phone and R. F. D. close to school

Is to love children, and no home | Ind church. Price, \$10,000. 1. NO. 23 -100 acres all fenced and in cultivation, 6 room house, good barn, 8-nere orchard, on much rowl, 6 miles

good water. Price, \$3,500. No. 25,—80 acres, all fenced, 65 acres cultivated, 50 in clover and timothy, 800 ten-year, old apple , trees, other small fruits, 5 room house, barn 20x36, outbuildings, good water, well

in cultivation. 8 room house, fair barn, outbuildings, etc.; good water, on main road, 'R. F. D., and phone line',1 mile from county seat. Price,

\$2,500. NO. 71,-80 acres, 7 miles east of county seat, 25 acres fenced and 20 in cultivation, small orchard, small house and barn, and other outbuildings, good water. Price, \$1,000.

NO. 75.—120 acres all fenced, and 80 acres in relativation, good improvements grant water, roud fruits of all

ments, good water, good fruits of all kinds, 1 mile from county seat on -

Price, \$4,500. NO, 86,-240 acros, 120 fenced, 100 in cultivation, 140 acres good timber, all lays well, fine timber. 3 room house, munmer kitchen, chicken house, barn etc. Lumber on ground for a frame barn, watered by springs, 3 miles north of Duncan and 12 miles from county seat. Price, \$3,000, NO. 96,—120 acros, all in cultivation

and meadow except 10 acres timber for house use. Fonced into 6 fleids; 8-room house, barn 20x50; 16-ft, posts with stone basement; good smoke house and granary; plenty of good water; 8 acres orchard, bearing;

tion, Price \$3000. The above list is only a sprinkling of what we have to offer.
Call and look over our entire list.

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Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry,—4:30, 4:55, 7:10, a. m.; *3:00, p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 25:35, 11:45, a. m.; 6:45, p. m.
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Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 19:20, a. m.; 2:45, 6:55, *8:65, p. m. Returning

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Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—10:15, 10:40, a. m.; 6:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:50, p. m. Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 6:00, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p. m.

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Befolt, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10, 9:10, n. m.; 3:00 p. m. Returning, 11:45, n. m.; 6:45, 7:52, p. m.

Fort Atkinson, Watertown, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay-C, & N. W. Railway-6:50, 8:00, 10:35, N. W. Railway—6:50, 8:00, 10:36, a. m.; 12:45, 8:25, p. m. Inturning, 7:50, n. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:20, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—11:20, a. m. Returning 3:30 p.

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TAFT ADDRESSES **NEW YORK GROWD**

TALKE AT PEOPLE'S INSTITUTE ON CAPITAL AND LABOR, /

QUIZZED BY AUDIENCE

Secretary Holds His Own with Forcible Replies to Queries and Witty Bal-Hee.

New York, Jan. 11 .- For the first time since he became a recognized candidate for the Republican presidential nomination Secretary of War William H. Taft Friday night faced a Now York audience, not forth in detall life stand on the pertinent question of the relative interests and rights of labor and 'capital, and in turn anhinitted to a rapid fire attack from the audience, which quizzed him keenly and in a somewhat controversial spirit, according to the practice of the People's Institute, whose guest

The secretary proved equally offective in attack and defense and his prompt and forcible roplies and occasional witty sailies evoked the same demonstration of approval as greeted the sullent points of his address

Not less than 2,000 persons—its capacity—had crowded into Cooper Union when police reserves were sunmoned to clear the walks in front of the building, where a thousand or more, disappointed in not having gained entrance, had congregated,

Cheered as "Next Prosident," As the not to be mistaken form of the secretary of war made its way through the throng a shout of "Three cheers for the next president" was the signal for a noisy ovation that continued until Mr. Taft bowed his acknowledgments from the platform.

People's Institute audiences, which have the unique distinction of being democratic and fashlonable, discriminuting and cordial, usually bring to gether intellectual leaders in all walks of life, and this gathering was a type ical one. At least a third of the auditors were women. When Charles Sprague Smith, who presided, sprgosted that three cheers be given for the speaker they were shouted in powerful unlson and the demonstration continued for three or four minutes.

Incidentally the chairman, in introducing him, gave the secretary an opportunity by which he was quick to profit to put himself, at oase with his andlence. - After referring in most complimentary terms to his record has a cabinet officer and the good influence exerted by his trip abroad, Mr. Smith said that he was proud to introduce "the secretary of the navy."

Blunder Opens Way for Story. When the laughter, begun by the secretary himself and joined in by the audience, had died away, Mr. Tafr said playfully that he wished it understood that he was the head of what he, at least, considered the more important department. He was reminded, he added, of a story told him by the president. Mr. Roosevelt once attended a public meeting in the west at which the chairman spoke most fintteringly of the apeaker he procented. This chairman said: "I take pleasure in introducing to you a man known from California to Maine: from Canada to Mexico, who has known what it is to be on the firing line—who has smelled gunpowder—the Hon, Mr.——" Here the chairman hesitated, embarrassed for a moment, then, turned to the guest of the evening and asked "What is your nama, pleaso?"

In his prepared address the secretary pointed out the dependence, one upon the other, of capital and labor. He declared that great aggregations of wealth properly employed widened the field of labor and were welcomed, while wealth improperly used was to be condemned. He advocated unlonism in so far as sympathy ami the remultant co-operation made for the common good,

Indorsed in California.

flan Francisco, Jan. 11 .- At a most-Ing of the executive committee of the League of Lincoln-Roosevelt Republican Clubs of California, held here Friday, William H. Taft was indersed for president. The resolution reads: "That the league believes Mr. Taft to be the candidate most closely identifled with the policies of President Roosevelt.'

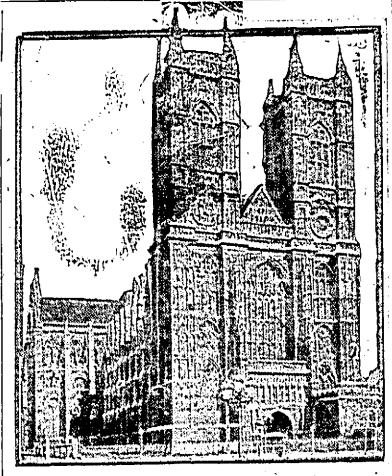
CANAL GOST, \$200,000,000

CHANGED CONDITIONS CAUSE IN-CREASE OF ESTIMATE.

Part Will Be Repaid by Panama Government-Reasons for Raising of the Figures.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Because of changed conditions from those existing in 1905, when the minority of the board of consulting engineers of the Panama canal submitted its report. it is now admitted in responsible quarters that the estimate made by that proport for building the canal was far too low and that the cost may approx-

Imate \$200,000,000. This includes various incidental items, such as administration, sanitation and improvements aggregating several millions of deliars in Panama and Colon, which, however, will be refunded by the Panama government; the expenses of the zone government, and various expenses incidental to the relocation and acquisition of the Pauama rallroad. The estimate of the board in 1905 was that the cost of the canal would be \$139,765,200, but



WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

London, Eng., Jan. 16.—The recent death of Lord Kelvin, famous English scientist, has given rise to the sorition of persons whose remains a contist, has given rise to the sorition of the injitutions of the famous burial crypt of Westminster Abley. It was everywhere agreed that Lord Kelvin was entitled to a place in this English hall of famo, and yet it is very evident that unless new arrangements are soon installed there will be no more round for placing honored remains beneath Westminster tower.

Lord Lelvin has been buried in the abbey, as no other decision could be reached by the committee who heard the prayers of the peffitoners. Lord Kelvin, thus adds to the small group of scientists buried in the Abbey. The others are Newton, Darwin and Horsel, Nevertheless the lack of burial spage is now the subject of heated consideration. Canon Duckworth, ithe

this estimate did not include expenses on account of interest during construction, sanitation and zone government.

Last spring the present commission made some keneral estimates of the probable cost of the work which resulted in placing it anywhere between \$210,000,000 and \$250,000,000, but the more conservative members, believed the lower figure would prove titimately correct. Since that time some of the commissioners have found that a considerable saving can be made from the lower estimate which warrants them in placing the estimated cost nt nearer \$200,000,000 than a ligher figure. Various reasons are assigned for the increased cost, including wider and longer locks than those proposed by the board of engineers, a greater affantity of excavation than that extimated by the board, an increase in unit prices and higher prices for labor than those thought adequate by the board. That heard estimated the locks would cost less than \$40,000,000, on's plays have been given, and from willle the present commission thinks It will be batwoon \$52,000,000 and \$60. 000,000 with a still greater increase of ten per cent, if the looks-are further widened as proposed by the navy

FOUR FIREMEN ARE KILLED.

department.

Many Others Injured in Great Blaze in New York.

New York, Jan. 11.-Four firemen went to their deaths, Friday night when they responded to a fire that rulned the Parker building, a 12-story business structure occupying the block botwoon East Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets on Fourth avenue. 🥿

Fought by half the firemen of Manhotten and apparatus that filled the streets for blocks, the flumes were never controlled and only with difficittly were they confined to the building in which they originated. Floor after floor gave way and dropped to the basement and beneath these and crumbling walls no less than 30 firemon were caught and either killed outright or seriously injured. When the fire had burned itself out and the firemen's roll was called, three men of engine company. No. 72 and one from fire patrol No. 3 failed to re-

When the casualties began the Florence hotel, which adjoins the burned building on Eighteenth street, was unde a temporary hospital where fire department physicians gave immediate aid to the injured. The monetary loss was estimated at \$5,000,000.

THEATER FOLK INDICTED.

Kansas City Orand Jury Active In Sunday Closing.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 11.-Indictments numbering 160 against persons, most of whom are engaged in theatrical work, charged with violating the state law of 1835' which forbids unnecessary labor on Sunday, were returned by the grand jury Friday, Many of the indicted persons are nonresident actors, who will either have to return here for trial or forfeit their bonds of \$200 cuch. >

To R. "a Sunken V ss 'c. Compressed air is recommended by

Cosmos, Paris, as the best means of ratsing sunten vessels, and the Journat says the old methods should be abandoned. It points to a number of blg boats which have been rescued from the deep this way.

Buy it in Janesville.

GHETTO HONORS DEAD POET BIG OUTPOURING AT FUNERAL OF

ABRAHAM GOLDFADEN. All New York's East 8ide Turns Out

and Procession Completely

Blocks Traffic. New York, Jan. 11.-The great East Bido Chotto pulli a strlidug tributo Friday to the memory of its poot and playwright, Abraham Goldfaden. A tramendous outpouring of the restdents of that crowded section to witness the funeral of the beloved writer not only testified to their admiration for the man, but held up all traffic in the llowery until the mounted police forced a passage way through the

vast throng. The funeral was held in the People's theater, where some of Mr. Goldfadthe platform of which he recently thanked the East Side people for their Reen interest in his work. The place was crowded to the doors. The police were taken completely by surprice and the patrolmen assigned to the funeral were almost lost in the crowd. Warned by previous experiunces with East Side crowds, quarters hastened reserves to the cone at a moment when traffic was ht a stundstill and the Bowery was 🤣 thronged with people for a block on each side of the theater. It was only by the riding of mounted policemen through the crowd that they were able to force a passageway for the funeral procession. It was estimated that 35,000 persons were in the crowd and a great portion of it followed the pro-

to the cemfery. The procession was forced to stop at every crossing and wait for the police to make an opening. Every window along the line was crowded with woman and children and the fire escapes were so jummed that the police sent men aboad to drive the people from them.

pession for some distance on the wat-

The todious, slow-going procession was given a solemn note by the mournful chanting of the choristers from the Yiddish theaters, who followed the hearse. The women who lined the streets joined in the responses and at times the cherus was thousands

HOUSE GETS BUSY AGAIN.

Makes Progress with Bill Revising the Criminal Laws.

Washington, Jan. 11.-The house of representatives Friday, resumed its old activity and for over five hours transeted/business of a public nature. Matorial progress was made with the bill to codify, revise and amend the criminal laws of the United States which was taken up after some routine bills

had been disposed of. An attempt by Mr. Littlefield of Maine to amend the bill so as to afford protection to aliens in the mattor of civil rights failed by a decisive rote after considerable discussion.

The feature of the session was a arlef uddress, by Mr. Burleson of Texas, who credited Senator Foraker and other Republicans with having charged the president with the responsibility for the recent financial panic. Mr. Burleson became engaged in a lively colloquy with Mr. Payne of New York because of an allegation by the latter that Mr. Burleson was attemptlatter that Mr. Burleson was attempting to read out of the Democratic party such papers as the New York ing to read out of the Democratic World, which had criticised the figure

cial bills and which had maintained that there were other Domocrats than the peerless leader" who acceptably could fill the presidential chair. Mr. Burleson, however, insisted that the World was an independent paper and that he was not trying to read out of the party any Domocrafic journal or

Wan't Permit Negroes to Vote. Shreveport, La., Jan. 11.—The ne-groes of Shreveport and Caddo parish were notified Friday by both the prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists that they will not be allowed to vote in the election next Tuesday on the

Big Fire in Sidney, Neb. Sidney, Neb., Jan./ 11 .-- A bluck of the lusiness section of Sidney was destroyed by fire Friday. Loss, \$100,000.

Safo Blowers Strip Adair Bank. Macomb, Ill., Jan. 11.—The safe of the Bank of Adair was blown open with nitroglycorin early Friday and \$7,700, all the currency in bank, was taken. Citizens were awakened by the explosion, but made no investigation, thinking a passing freight train caused the noise. Entrance to the building was gained by prying the front doors open with a crowbar taken from a rathroad toolhouse. The robhers left town on a hand, car, which was abandoned just south of Bushnell, Two men were seen to leave the car and run across a cornfield with a vaise and a satchol.

Five Killed in Collision.

Mobile, Aia., Jan. 11.-A special from Vinegar Bend, Ala, tells of a disastrous wreck on the Alabama & Mississippi raliroad Friday caused by a head-on collision between a passenger train and a logging train. Five persons were killed outright and two seriously. injured.

Takahira Succeeds Ackl.

Tokio, Jan. 11.-It is officially announced that Haron Takahira has been chosen ambassador to the United States to succeed Viscount Ackl.

Chicagoan Dies on a Train. Buffaio, N. Y., Jan. 11,-Herbert Randall of Chicago died Friday on a train while he was being taken home from Now York.

Should Drink More Water. Water is a norve; food. , It bus distinctly soothing effect when sipped gradually, as one can test for one-self. Moreover, the hygienic effects of water are not confined to the female sex, for as a matter of fact man

would be all the better if they im-

bibed more of it.

GREAT CLEARING SALE MONUMENTS

It is absolutely necessary for us to clear out our entire stock of monuments, which includes both foreign and all leading American granites. No old stock to select from. Everything is new, clean and up-todate in the monument line.

This sale will be a great sacrifice to us, but we must do it, in order to make room for several large carloads of stock to arrive soon.

Everything must go regardless of cost. Do not hesitute; come at once and make your selection, because the prices which we have on our stock will make them move quickly. Of course they cannot be set now, but now-is the best time to buy while there is a large assortment to select from and while we can letter them this winter before the spring rush begins. TERMS TO SUIT'THE PURCHASER. ALL WORK GUARANTEED AND ALL LETTER-ING DONE BY PNEUMATIC TOOLS.

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NORTH FRANKLIN STREET

"Take heed is a good need," and to read the store ads. carefully is a good way to "take heed" in doing your shopping.



Who takes the farmer but a fool to be" When you dig potatoes, you go deep enough o get all the potatoes in the hill.

When you separate your cream from the milk, Do you you get it all?

Shall I buy a Cream Separator?

Will it pay me if I do

Have I made a mistake in buying the wrong kind?

These are important questions to the farmer.

In selling a Separator, I guarantee certain things, and ask no money until those results are proven to your satisfaction. There are hundreds of farmers who have a good idea that a Cream Separator will pay

well, and in fact every dairy should have one. Time goes on, and the convenient time for investing the money in a Separator also goes on and is always just a little in the future. This is wrong and every day you delay you are losing some Cream by letting it go with the milk. Investigate the matter now, even

if you don't buy it until next month. The Sharples Separator Company manufacture more Separators and sell more than any competitor. They have the

largest, best equipped Cream Separator Factory in the world, besides a large one in Canada and a third one in Germany. They make 60,000 Separators annually. Each year shows advancement and the Sharples Tubulator is perfected.

YOU SAVE TEN PER CENT.

If compared with any other make of Separator, the gain in rators will be much more. WE GUARANTEE THIS.

YOU SAVE 4.5

The skim milk being warm and fresh, will be much more amount of butter, in favor of the Sharples' Tubulator will be valuable for stock food. It will be worth from 25c to 45c per at least sufficient to pay 10 per cent interest on the whole first hundred pounds for stock feeding, depending largely on the cost of the Separator each year, and the gain over most Sepa- age of the stock to which it is fed. Sour, cold milk is worth about 1.5 of the amount. WE GUARANTEE THIS.

YOU SAVE 50 PER CENT TO 100 PER CENT.

On the point of quality of cream or butter it is more difficult to make a definite guaranty, as hardly any two dairymen use the same amount of care about their dairies or make the same quality of butter; but, other things being equal, we guarantee that even the best dairyman will find an improvement in the quality of his butter equivalent to three cents to five cents per pound by the use of our separator, while the average less careful dairyman will secure a butter worth from fifty per cent. to one hundred per cent. more than without the aid of the separator. WE GUARANTEE THIS.

YO USAVE 10 IBS, ON A HUNDRED.

If you at the present time use one of the best gravity creamers, under the most favorable conditions, your gain in viously made. WE GUARANTEE THIS.

YOU SAVE FROM 25 LBS. TO 50 IBS.

If you are using even the best gravity creamer under unfavorable conditions, that is, lack of very cold water or ice, your gain will be in excess of twenty pounds. If you use an yield of butter by the use of the Sharples Tubular Separator inferior creamer or pans, your gain will run from twenty-five will be in excess of ten pounds for every hundred pounds pre- to 50 pounds, depending on how inferior they are. WE GUAR-ANTEE THIS.

FARMERS' COMMITTEE DECIDES TUBULAR IS BEST :

The following account, describing how a committee of six farmers, appointed by the farmers of the surrounding country, investigated the merits of all leading cream-separators and selected the Sharples Tubular Gream Separator as the best that money can buy, appeared in the "Kendall Keystone", of Kendall, Wis.:

"For the purpose of giving ALL AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY, and with the determination of securing the BEST, a committee, consisting of six prominent Dairymen, Fred Steinback, William Vonharden, Michael Anderlie, Frank Schmidt, Aug. Grassman, Rudolph Grassman, were appointed, who chose Mr. Vonharden's farm as a meeting place, and the entire neighborhood were invited to attend, "All the prominent separator representatives were notified of the meeting and requested to demonstrate and operate their respective separators. The tests were made, so as to be satisfactory to all compititors, and the Sharples Tubular scored on the following points of advantage

Most practical skimmer for farm use. Cleanest skimmer for farm use,

Cleanest skimmer on thick and thin cream. Simplest.

Most Durable.

Easiest operated under full load, Most convenient to put milk in.

Best methods of oiling.

Best methods of saving oil. Most durable separator frame.

11. Easiest put together and taken apart. 12. Best clarifier, or one removing most animal matter and flith from milk and cream. 13. Simplest farm separator to repair, adjust and wash.

14. Easiest separator for man or woman to be taught every work-/ ing part.
15. The separator with the greatest reputation and best National

The entire committee of six each ordered for himself a seven hun-

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